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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861. — 一拜禮 號六廿月八英港香 MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935. 日八廿月七

FIRST EDITION

Library, Supreme Court



LABOUR SAID TO FAVOUR ANTI-WAR SANCTIONS

ATTLEE VISITS FRANCE

RUSSIA URGED TO MAKE DECISION

SYMPATHY IN EGYPT FOR ETHIOPIA

Paris, Aug. 25.

Major Clement A. Attlee, Lincolshire Labourite M.P., is visiting Paris to discuss the Ethiopian crisis with French Socialists.

He declares that British and French Labourites are in complete agreement with regard to the necessity for imposing immediate arbitration by the League of Nations upon Italy and Ethiopia and taking sanctions against the ultimate aggressor in Africa.

The French Socialists are suggesting that M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs and President of the League Council, should make a decisive move regarding the problem of arbitration.

Meanwhile, at Berne, the Italo-Ethiopian Arbitration Commission, considering the Unalul incidents which Italy has made an excuse for her present war preparations in Africa, has held its last session before it moves to Paris. It travels to-night. In Paris the Commission will consider its report.

Its decision will be announced during the week.

SOVEREIGNTY QUESTIONS

A member of the Commission has stated that it is necessary that certain questions of sovereignty be considered, without touching actual questions of ownership of territory where the incidents occurred.

He believes that it is impossible for the Italian and Ethiopian arbitrators to agree, and that it will be necessary to appeal to the fifth arbitrator, M. Politis, of Greece.—*Reuter*.

EGYPT'S SYMPATHIES

A United Press despatch from Cairo says Egypt is strongly in favour of Abyssinia. Newspapers of every political complexion join in the defence of Ethiopia and protest against Italian aggressiveness. Volunteers are offering their services to the Ethiopian army, and include doctors, students and many ex-officers of the Turkish and Egyptian armies.

The Coptic patriarch, Amra Youssef, is raising a medical mission to go to Abyssinia.

A great mass meeting was recently attended by Moslems and Copts, through the inspiring force of the giant, bearded leader of the old Egyptian Nationalist Party, Abdel Hamid said. The meeting elected a national committee to defend the cause of Ethiopian independence.

While such public demonstration lack official support of the Egyptian Government, it is sympathetic. With no Parliament to extract official statements, the Government is able to preserve a discreet silence. But certain actions indicate where the Government's friendship lies. For example, it has forbidden the export of camels to Ethiopia and has placed heavy restrictions on the export of all draught animals. Migration of Egyptian labourers to the Italian colonies has been virtually halted. Certain supplies, mainly food, are still being shipped freely and figures on consignments to Eritrea show an enormous increase—for the first four months this year the increase totalled 2,000 per cent, and lately even more. Similarly, however, exports from Sudan to Abyssinia reveal a big rise, mainly in cereals, forage and cattle. Levantine merchants who control most of the exports hope to reap a golden harvest from the situation.

COPTIC CHURCH

Meanwhile the Coptic patriarch has also summoned the Councils (Continued on Page 7.)

ABYSSINIA FEARS OF AIR RAID

PEOPLE DRILLED IN DEFENCE

MUST LEAVE CITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Addis Ababa, Aug. 25.

The Government has issued instructions for the protection of the populace in the event of the bombardment of the capital by enemy aircraft.

The approach of hostile aeroplanes will be signalled by the firing of three guns and the ringing of church bells, and screaming of sirens. On hearing these warnings the people are instructed that they must leave their houses and disperse wherever possible to open country and forest land.

The termination of the raid will be announced by six gun shots.

The inhabitants will be accustomed to these measures by practice during peace-time.—*Reuter Special*.

ITALIAN WATER PROBLEM

VALUABLE FREIGHT FROM ADEN

Aden, Aug. 25.

Approximately 1,000,000 gallons of fresh water from Aden's reservoirs were sold to the Italian troops in July. It was disclosed today, and the greater part of it was destined for Mogadiscio, where the sudden influx of Italian soldiery taxed the resources of the port. Italian purchases for August, however, show a decrease, and it is believed that the water situation at Mogadiscio has been much improved.—*Reuter Special*.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Tokyo, Aug. 26.

A serious outbreak of sleeping sickness, which has stricken 111 persons already, nearly half of whom have died, is causing much concern on the part of health authorities.—*Reuter*.



This picture shows a gathering at Chelsea Town Hall when a banquet was given in honour of the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, and his wife on the occasion of their silver wedding as well as Sir Samuel's 25th year as a Member of Parliament. The Minister was presented with the magnificent robe of the Star of India, which he is wearing, while his wife is receiving a green ostrich feather fan with tortoise shell handle bearing her initials in diamonds.

Wrongful Detention Of Chinese

PUBLIC APOLOGY IN COURT

REVENUE OFFICER'S ACT

Wrongful detention of a retired Chinese merchant named William Li Bue by Revenue Officer H. R. Major led to an apology being tendered by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, on the latter's behalf, at the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Lindell, Paines Judge, this morning.

The detained man had previously instituted a claim for damages, but this was settled on the payment of agreed costs by the defendant, an apology for the indignity and inconvenience caused, and the payment of a sum of \$50 to the Tung Wah Hospital.

The plaintiff in the action was William Li Bue and he claimed \$1,000 damages for false imprisonment and illegal arrest and for the costs of the action. Mr. M. W. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, appeared for him.

Defendant was H. R. Major, Revenue Officer, on whose behalf Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Crown Solicitor, appeared.

It was stated that the action had been settled on certain terms one of which was that the Crown Solicitor should make a statement concerning the matter and the terms of settlement, and another term being that the defendant should tender an apology to the plaintiff for any indignity and inconvenience he had suffered.

THE ALLEGATIONS

It was alleged in the particulars of the claim that on July 22 this year William Li Bue returned from Kowloon to Hongkong by the s.s. Yuet On. On arrival at the wharf at 11.30 p.m. he was stopped by Major who demanded to search the bag plaintiff was carrying.

Bue complied with this request, but refused to scatter up the contents of the bag as demanded by defendant, pointing out that it was for Major to take out any articles he wished for the purpose of the search.

Thereupon defendant directed two Chinese Revenue Officers to arrest Bue, which they did, grabbing him by the collar and marching him off to the Imports and Exports office. There plaintiff was ordered by Major to sit in a corner and he was detained there until...

(Continued on Page 7.)

ALBANIA REVOLT CHECKED

GENDARMES HELD FOR TRIAL

CONVICTIONS ANNOUNCED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tirana, Aug. 25.

Eleven gendarmes were to-day found guilty of treason when their trial by a Fieri political tribunal was concluded.

They were charged with participation in the abortive revolt against King Zog. The Fieri gendarmes became disaffected and attempted a coup d'etat by marching upon the capital, Tirana. The Government nipped the revolt in the bud.

The tribunal is still engaged in trying others, charged with complicity in the affair.

The utmost secrecy has been maintained with respect to this plot. Close censorship was ordered when the stirring of the rebels became apparent and the authorities prepared to act. It was at one stage feared that the peasants might lend some support to the movement to depose King Zog.—*Reuter Special*.

FARM MORTGAGE BONDS

Washington, Aug. 25.

The Treasury Department announced to-day that it would offer \$100,000,000 one-and-a-half per cent. fully guaranteed Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds to the highest bidder. The bonds will be dated September 3, 1935, and will mature September 1, 1939, but will not be callable for redemption until the date of maturity.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

London, Aug. 25.

If sanctions are voted against Italy by Geneva, Rome will immediately leave the League, and whoever applies sanctions against Italy will be met by Italy's armed hostility, declared Signor Mussolini in an authoritative statement of his views to the special correspondent, Mr. G. Ward Price, published in the Daily Mail to-day.—*Reuter*.

Cardinals Pressing N.Y. Giants

CLOSE RACE FOR LEADERSHIP

DETROIT'S GAINS

New York, Aug. 25.

The New York Giants' Baseball outfit in the National League, is now only two games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who won a double header from the Dodgers to-day while the Giants went down in a single contest to the Cubs.

The Pirates also won the matches to-day beating the Braves in a double header, comfortably in the first and narrowly in the second. Honours in the double header between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox in the American League were shared and as Detroit Tigers won from the Athletics, the leaders increased their advantage slightly.

Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns both won double headers, the former at the expense of the Cleveland Indians and the latter against the Washington Senators.

Results of to-day's matches as enabled by *Reuter* follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	3	1
Chicago	6	11	1
New York	6	12	2
Chicago	1	7	2
(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees.)			
Boston	5	12	3
Cleveland	4	7	0
Boston	8	17	1
Cleveland	2	7	3
Philadelphia	3	8	0
Detroit	6	13	0
(Higgins scored a home run for the Athletics.)			
Washington	2	12	1
St. Louis	3	9	0
Washington	6	9	0
St. Louis	7	9	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	8	1
New York	4	11	1
(Melvin Ott scored a home run for the Giants.)			
St. Louis	10	13	2
Brooklyn	3	10	2
(Jim Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals.)			
St. Louis	6	11	1
Brooklyn	1	8	0
Pittsburgh	9	12	2
Boston	2	6	1
Pittsburgh	6	13	3
Boston	5	10	2
(Young scored a home run for the Pirates.)			
Cincinnati	10	12	4
Philadelphia	12	10	1
(Horman scored a home run for the Reds.)			

WASHINGTON AT DEADLOCK

SENATE BLOCKED BY REPRESENTATIVES

DEFICIENCY BILL CAUSE OF TANGLE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1935. Received, Aug. 26, 8.15 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 25.

The House of Representatives leaders have refused to accept the Senate's amendments to the Deficiency Bill, declining either to bring them to a vote or to appoint conferees to meet the Senate conferees thereon. A warning was issued to the Senate that unless the amendments were eliminated, the Bill would die.

The Bill includes \$75,000,000 for the administration of the Social Security Law, and small amounts for the administration of the Guffey Coal Bill, the Neutrality Bill, and other measures.

Following the refusal of the House to accept the amendments, the Senate reconvened and asked the House to return a resolution calling for an adjournment at midnight. The Senate postponed the adjournment of Congress until noon on Monday, after rescinding its prior approval of the adjournment resolution. Only a few minutes remained before Congress would be automatically adjourned when the Senate acted.

HOUSES DEADLOCKED

With both Houses tangled in an unprecedented wrangle over the Deficiency Bill, the House, at the Senate's request, voted for a return of the adjournment resolution to the Senate. The Senate then acted immediately, rescinding the adjournment resolution without any record of the vote.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, thenceforth moved the recess, which was carried without objection.

A lengthy conference between Vice-President John Garner, Senator Robinson, Senator Byrnes (author of the Cotton Loan amendment), the Speaker of the House (Mr. Cynna), and Mr. Buchanan, (Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee) had previously failed to solve the deadlock.

Earlier, Mr. Buchanan, in an impassioned speech in the House, asserted that the Senate amendments increased the total involved in the Bill from \$93,000,000 to \$500,000,000.—*Reuter Special*.

NO HOLIDAY YET

Later.

An unprecedented last-minute tussle between the Senate and the House of Representatives has postponed the adjournment of Congress just as it seemed that eleven-hour efforts to pass all important legislation before the holiday would be successful.

Early on Sunday, the adjournment resolution was returned to the Senate only a few minutes before Congress would have automatically adjourned. The Senate rescinded the resolution and went into recess until Monday.

The hitch arose over the Senate's decision to allow cotton growers a twelve-cent loan, contrary to the Administration's wishes, and to institute a new wheat loan on a basis of ninety cents as amendments to the Deficiency Bill.

Congress, however, has passed several important Bills, including the amended Utilities Bill, providing a modified death sentence on utility holding companies; the "Sunk the Rich" Bill increasing estate income taxes and levying an excess profit tax, as well as increasing the individual surtax; and has also ratified the Dallas Oil Compact, whereby the oil-producing States agree to limit production of crude oil; and the Liquor Control Bill, establishing a new Alcohol Commission under the control of the Treasury.—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN PROTEST TO SOVIET

STRONGLY RESENTS INTERFERENCE

VIOLATION OF PLEDGE

Washington, Aug. 25.

The United States has lodged a strong protest with the Soviet Government against activities involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States.

The protest is made in connection with the seventh Congress of the Communist International at Moscow, at which plans for world revolution still go forward.

The American note declares that the aims of the Communist International and the proceedings at the Congress constitute a flagrant violation of the pledge given by the Russian Government to the United States. This pledge was that the Soviet would not permit the formation or residence or activity within Russia of any group aiming at the overthrow or forcible change of the political or social order in the United States. This pledge, says the note, has been ignored.—*Reuter*.

GIANT SHARK CAPTURED

FIVE-TON MONSTER IN NORTH SEA

Berlin, Aug. 25.

The biggest shark ever caught in the North Sea has been brought to Wescermunde by a trawler. The creature is five tons in weight, twenty-four feet in length, and a supper of 500 pounds of herring was found in its stomach.—*Reuter*.

IF CHILD IS CROSS WON'T EAT

Take Doctor's Advice
Results Will Surprise You

If your precious child won't eat without coaxing, nervous and underweight... do what doctors the world over advise: Give him a little Castoria and you will see a marked improvement the first day. Authorities have found intestinal absorption of poisons to be the cause of most child ailments. Even when the child's habits may seem regular, poisons seep through the system and do damage. The stomach lazes. Food does not digest properly. The nerves lose their delicate balance. Nothing can correct this insidious condition quite as easily and naturally as Castoria. It tastes so good children beg for it. And it swiftly purges the little system of poisons. It settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food quickly returns. Health is restored to normal. And as a result the child gains weight fast and becomes sturdy and strong. Now take care of your child this safe, drugless way. Get a bottle of Castoria and try it. Results will delight you.



CASTORIA

MEDICINAL SYRUP
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

PROBLEM OF EMPIRE

Gather The Harvest From The Colonies

—Lord Beaverbrook

PLEA TO COMMONS

The following is an open letter by Lord Beaverbrook to the London *Daily Express*:

"The Crown Colonies have no members in the House of Commons.

"The distressed areas have many members, valiantly winning for their constituents the attention of public opinion.

"The problem of the distressed areas is the problem of our people. If we help the men and women in these areas we help our own trade. The good deed will have its reward.

"And the same is true of the Colonies.

"If we develop the Colonies, increasing their production and expanding their trade, and give Britain the right to reap where she has sown, we will gather the harvest.

"And what opportunities await us! What a necessity for development!

"The raw cotton was an important crop in British Guiana a century ago. Now production is negligible. But we have only to take the decision, and we can restore the cotton output to the level which it formerly attained."

"We can build up a splendid industry, supplying Lancashire with raw cotton which at present it buys from foreign lands that do not buy our textiles.

"That is only one example drawn from a small Colony. But there are great Colonies. There are countless opportunities.

"We cannot have members for Crown Colonies until the Constitution is altered.

"But we can have representatives in the House of Commons for seats in Britain who will be spokesmen for the development of our trade with the Colonies.

"Let us seek to have them elected for Parliament in place of those Ministers who oppose our policy.

GIRL STOWAWAY ON NORMANDIE

"I Had A Wonderful Time"

A pretty 14-year-old vivacious American school girl, Joan Bailey, arrived at Havre from New York in the French luxury liner Normandie—as a stowaway.

"My brother and I boarded the Normandie as visitors for 10 cents," she said, "but he funked at the last moment.

"Since then I have had a wonderful time dining with the captain and dancing with the officers."

In reply to a wireless appeal to her aunt, Mrs. George Mollen, of West 139th Street, New York, £10 was remitted to the French line by radio, and the balance will be paid on the return of Joan to New York.

MCLAUREL
& MCHARDY
IN SCOTLAND



Rumours that the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy have split are false. The two comedians have just completed "Bonnie Scotland" for M.G.M. and are now working on another full length feature. The picture above is from "Bonnie Scotland" a country they visited, by the way, in 1932. Full length feature "Bonnie Scotland" thus is one of M.G.M.'s new 1935-1936 releases. It will be followed by another.

The Grousing Season Is In Full Swing Again

EVERYBODY HAS THEIR PET HATE

MID-SUMMER sees the grousing and grumbling season in full swing in Hongkong. Everyone finds something wrong with something. People have their pet hates.

Noise... inconsiderate neighbours... sterling salaries... dollar fluctuations...

These are some of the pet hates in this Colony.

Some people, with jaded nerves, hate everyone and everything that make a noise. Motor-cars, with incredibly loud sirens and hooters, screaming Chinese children begging for alms, barking dogs, loud-speakers, the Star Ferry sirens. These are a few of the noise offenders.

Motorists also have their pet aversions. It is safe to say that in Hongkong the chief one is bicyclists. But pedestrians run the free-wheeling gentry a close second. Then there is the Nathan Road lighting, parking restrictions, radiator cap thefts, licence fees, traffic prosecutions.

Boarding house dwellers grouse mostly against noisy loud-speakers and gramophones. But they also grumble about the food, and the lack of variety, and blame everyone but themselves for the boils that will

York in the same company's liner Champlain.

During her short stay at Havre no prison walls are to shelter her, thanks to the generosity of Second-Officer Viard, who undertook to take care of her awaiting the arrival of the Champlain.

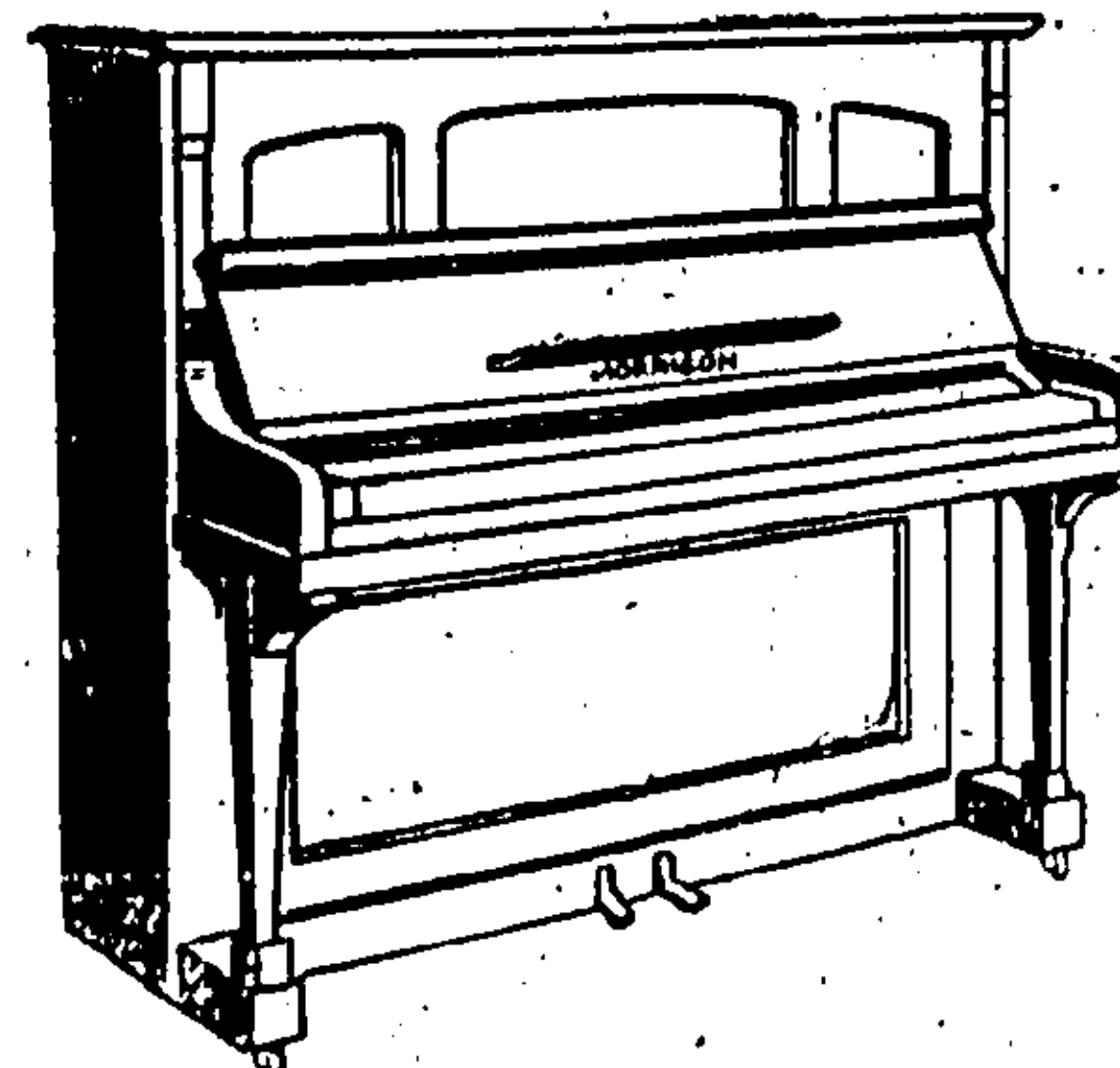
Humming music-hall ditties Joan evidently relishes her role as the Normandie's first girl stowaway, but she is apprehensive, too, of the spanking she will certainly get when her auntie meets her in New York.

Married women who work for pin money, married women who don't work but spend all their time gadding, married women who are always having children and married women who never have them also come in for their share of contempt in the grousing season.

Even our entertainment is not exempt. Half the Colony grouses because there's insufficient good entertainment; the other half grouses because they believe there should be no dinner dances to which their wives or sweethearts can drag them during the hot weather. The cinemas also come in for their shares. Their prices are too high; their pictures are rotten; they show trailers; they do everything to peeve the man who is determined to find something to growl about.

Dog-owners become almost rabid in their hatred of officialdom. Their panting animals cannot be let outside in the cool of a verandah for fear that they will steal out onto the road. Muzzling restrictions are an especial hate in Hongkong. The non-owner, of course, hates everyone who has a dog, and thinks that the government should do something about it. These are only a few of the grouses one hears in Hongkong. Everybody has them. What is yours?

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BEAUTY OF TONE
LIGHTNESS OF TOUCH

and
LASTING DURABILITY

EVERY MORRISON PIANO IS FULLY GUARANTEED

FOR TEN YEARS

Prices from \$425.00 nett

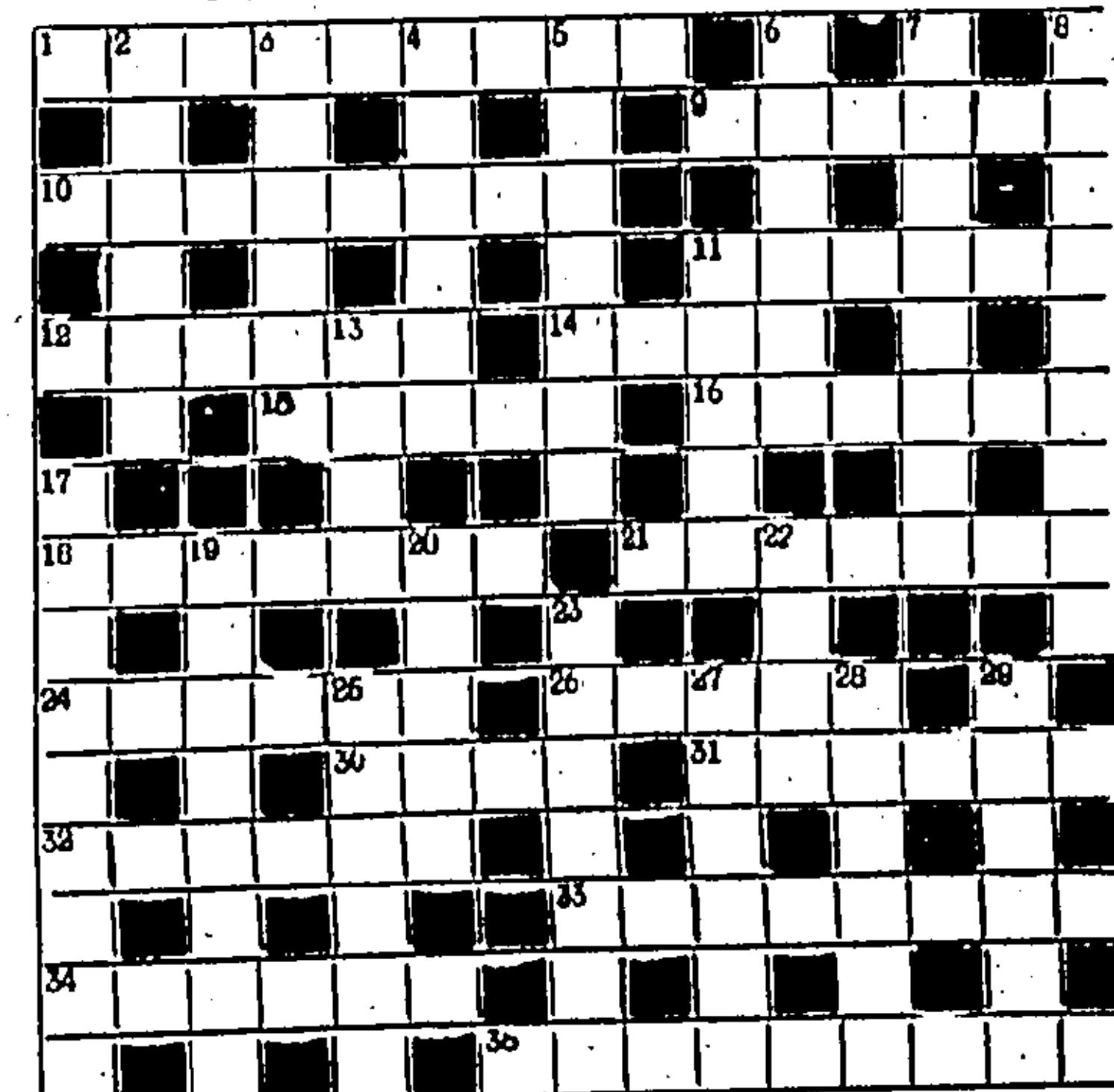
CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION TO-DAY.

TSANG FOOK PIANO & MUSIC CO.,

Ice House Street.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- I'm afraid it's falling to bits, but do take a little with the fish.
- Even if you take the path you can't easily stray from, you'll find nothing in the wood.
- The Robbers: or the Song that Faded to Pass the Censor!
- Not a fattening diet with bread; best to keep out of this.
- The most expensive quarter of the year in London.
- The bird which, as Cockneys will have it, is extinct.
- The herb of the hour.
- Makes an attempt.
- A scuffling also.
- Secrets (anag.).
- Alice as she might have given her name to a Cunarder.
- After making the best of the above clue, you can make the least of this.
- Vulgar self.
- Certainly one of the catches in this puzzle.
- Make of aeroplane.
- Sounds like the weather predicted to his wife by a pessimist.
- Piercing.
- The alternative to a voyage, by dear fellow, is to become a jolly Jack Tar.

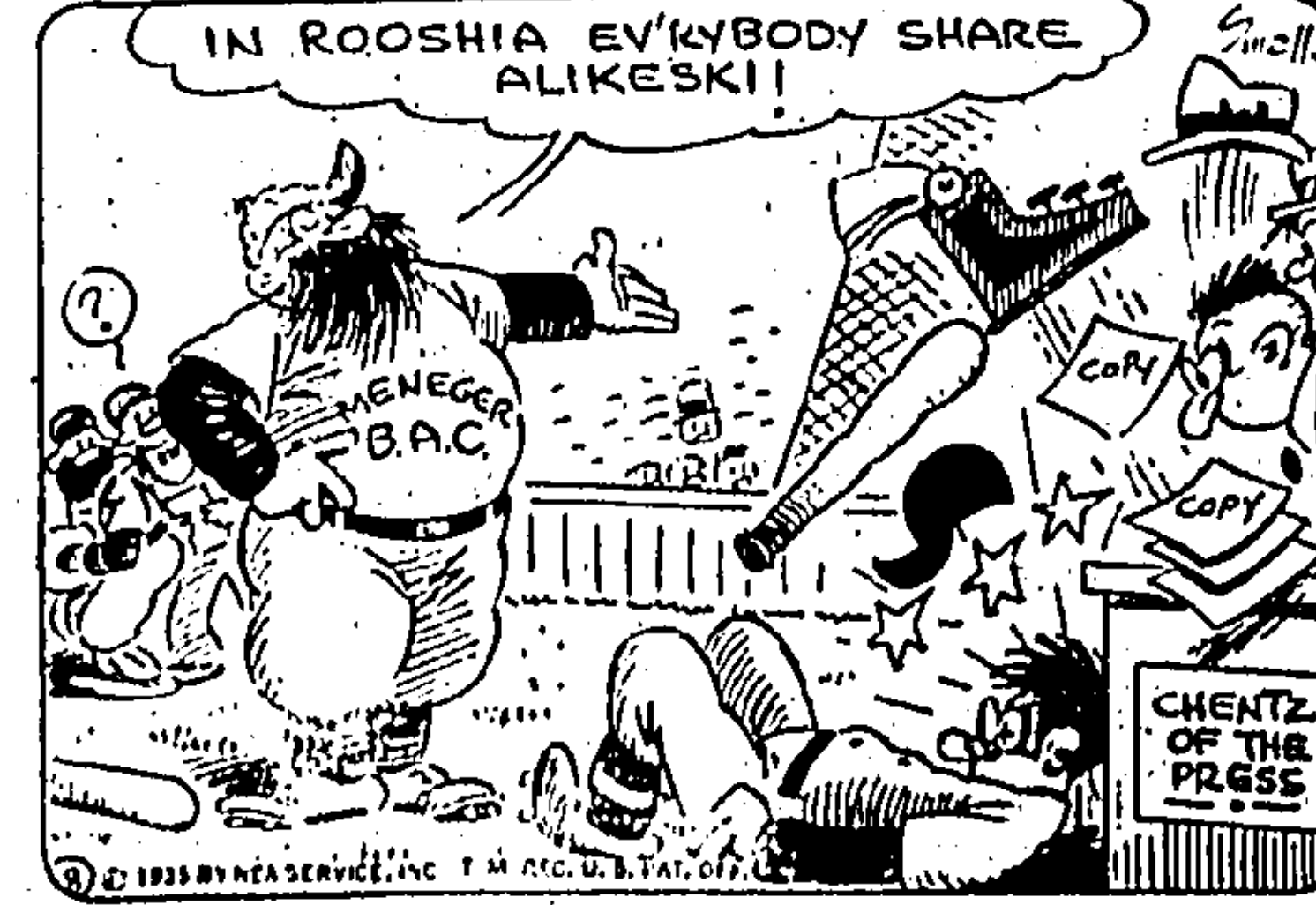
DOWN

- Used to be dear—could be dearer.
- Though coy to a degree, has the fashions to a T.
- Part of the Church Service.
- Tin here (anag.).
- Habits steered on have, at the wheel.

Saturday's Solution

PRONOUNCING
A B B R H D A R R N
N O S E G A Y A N C H O V Y
I C E S E M H U M
C L U B S T O A T S N A P
L R S A N F C H
E D E N T A L T A U T E N
S O P I A T E N T H U S E
B A K M W Y P S
R O L E U P P E R W H I T
U A G G E L F E E L
S A D D L E A D U L A T E
H I E O M S V S
U N B E A R A B L E N E S S

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SALESMAN SAM

They Can't Lose

By Small

IRRESISTIBLE NATION

Abyssinian War As Japan's Chance

SHE NEVER LOSES

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 20.

Japan will be the ultimate beneficiary of the European diplomatic imbroglio over Abyssinia, some international authorities here believe.

"Japan always wins," has become almost an axiom among diplomats who have observed her remarkable ability to derive indirect advantage from all vexed international situations.

Through the world war, Japan made incredible gains in territory and power and became supreme in the western Pacific; while the world was "opiated" by depression, Japan established an unrefuted hegemony in Manchuria and a diplomatic voice in North China; a period of chaos in international currencies enabled Japan to invade new commercial markets in all parts of the world.

Considering Japan's strength and her freedom from the League of Nations or other entanglements, diplomats consider it certain that Japan will automatically tend to benefit politically from any differences in Africa that weaken or divide other great powers.

If Italy undertakes aggressive operations in Abyssinia in disregard of British diplomatic views, it will mean to the Oriental world that Britain's supreme power in that part of the world surrounding the Indian ocean has been effectively challenged.

Effect In East
Simultaneously, inability of the League of Nations to avert warfare would be regarded in many countries as perhaps the final notice that Wilson's philosophy of national "self-determination" and juridical equality for small nations is no longer a tenable hypothesis for world diplomats.

To Asiatic opinion, the salient fact of the world war was that Germany failed in her effort to establish a diplomatically controlled "corridor" through Central Europe and Turkey to the Persian Gulf—designed as a route for the commercial penetration of the Indian ocean area.

If Italy should soon occupy Abyssinia, the immediate effect might be disadvantageous to Japan, as Italy rather than the Asiatic country would undertake the commercial "penetration." Japanese traders recently have been very active in the Red Sea and western Indian ocean.

In the long term, however, the logical consequences to Japan of an Anglo-Italian rift, some diplomats believe, would be as follows:

1. The event would lead gradually to international realignments on the basis of a world-wide rather than strictly European "balance of power," and Japan being at present relatively isolated could only gain by the new situation.

2. Great Britain, having a new cause for preoccupation in the Indian ocean area, would tend to emphasize her political concerns there rather than in the Pacific ocean; in one area or another Japan would continue an energetic commercial policy.

3. Abyssinia and Siam have been the two non-European countries in the neighbourhood of the Indian ocean able to maintain an independent existence, on sufferance of Europe. If Abyssinia falls as an independent nation, then the policies of several countries, including Japan, might converge upon the diplomatic control of Siam.

Converge On Siam
Among strategic experts where gossip is not possible of proof, there is much conversation regarding Japan's desire to attain a more forward diplomatic position in Siam. Japanese traders, financiers, and shippers are said to have made steady gains there against the British—an important "invisible" item in Oriental diplomacy.

Japan ultimately, although perhaps not immediately, is said to want control of a trans-Siam canal, shortening the water route to the Far East.

Since the British fleet based in Singapore would strategically control such a canal, some naval experts believe that Japan ultimately will seek rights in South China which would facilitate air communications with the future canal.

BABY
SHOW
BOTHR

Trans-Ocean Airways

New Value For Islands In Pacific

TINY DOTS ON MAPS GAIN STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

Honolulu, Aug. 22.

The completion of far flung American-owned islands in the mid-Pacific is changing to-day, hastened by two distinct influences: transoceanic aviation and national defence.

Midway, Wake, Guam, French Frigate Shoals, and other tufts of land sprinkled between Hawaii and the Far East which once were of doubtful value have found new and important use as emergency air bases for commercial travel and as potential fortified outposts in event of war.

Association of transoceanic air travel and national defence is paradoxical. The first envisages more closely knit international relations through new aerial routes from nation to nation. The second carries the reality of preparedness against international conflict.

New Settlements Thriving

Both will work amazing changes on these desolated islands. Already Pan-American Airways settlements are thriving on Midway, Wake and Guam.

Midway, once a lonely cable station, now has the nucleus of a miniature city. Never before has Wake been inhabited for any period of time. The Pan-American base there will be permanent. Men are landscaping the dunes and nursing shrubs and trees to make the spot more picturesque for Clipper plane travellers en route to Manila and Hongkong.

It is no secret that the Navy has surveyed these islands in detail to measure their capacity for fortifications and emergency landing areas for fighting planes.

Midway Lagoon Tested

Facilities of the Midway lagoon were tested this spring when 43 naval seaplanes from Pearl Harbor landed there to deploy in Pacific fleet manoeuvres, and the final test was made last week with the arrival of the giant Pan-American seaplane Oriental Clipper. Both naval and Pan-American officials have attested to the natural fitness of French Frigate Shoals, a strip of land about 500 miles northwest of Hawaii, for landing of seaplanes.

Significantly one of the provisions in the agreement granting Pan-American Airways the use of Midway, Wake and Guam calls for their reversion to the Navy in an emergency.

With Pan-American's Oriental line virtually ready for service, observers are looking southward where another necklace of coral atolls stretches out toward Samoa and the Antipodes, affording emergency bases for the next projected trans-Pacific route—from America to Australia.

Sovereignty In Doubt

Among them are Baker, Howland, and Jarvis Islands. Sovereignty of these islands is indefinite, but it is believed the United States could claim them without international difficulties.

Army and Navy experts are privately drawing parallels between these islands and Japanese mandated islands.

These South Sea islands also could be equipped as refueling stations, submarine outposts and emergency landing points for seaplanes.

Although the present survey is essentially for commercial planes, the Navy would have access to all material gathered, and in fact the Navy already has explored the islands' possibilities to some extent.—United Press

WORLD TOUR ON HORSEBACK

AUSTRIAN COUPLE IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, Aug. 10.

Mrs. Betty Starok, of Vienna, and her husband John Starok, who have been touring the world on horseback since 1926, and whose tour is expected to be completed in 1940, have arrived in Calcutta.

It took the tourists six years to ride from Vienna to Kolyma, Siberia, and three more years from Siberia to India across Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet. They last toured from Peking to Myitkyina, a distance of 3,290 miles, with the loss of only five horses.



These little entrants in the baby show, recently held at Essex, do not seem to be very pleased about things.

DEATH TOOK BACK SEAT

PASTEUR'S FIRST EXPERIMENT

WHEN THERE WAS NO CURE FOR RABIES

One of the luckiest men in the world will celebrate his sixtieth birthday this year.

He is Joseph Meister, a Frenchman living quietly at Steige, in Alsace, where he still works every night as a watchman.

He was the first man to be inoculated with rabic virus by Pasteur, a modification of whose treatment is used at the present time in Hongkong and other centres where rabies are prevalent.

When Meister was inoculated, Pasteur's treatment was still in the experimental stage. No human had ever volunteered to undergo the treatment, which meant, if it failed, that patient would die a terrible death from the disease which the experiments sought to prevent.

Pasteur's treatment, which has only been modified slightly even to-day, consisted of injected serum from the spinal-cord of rabic rabbits.

It is said that Pasteur, before he had completed his first experiment on Meister, completely broke down from nervous excitement. The death of Meister would have meant a murder charge against him.

Meister was nine years old when he was bitten by a rabid dog on August 5, 1885, just over half a century ago.

He received fourteen ugly teeth wounds, the scars of which he still bears.

Frantic, his mother dashed him to Paris the same day, in an effort to find the man whose experiments on animals against hydrophobia were being discussed in the newspapers.

The "Crazy" Chemist
When she arrived in Paris, doctors tried to dissuade her from getting in touch with the "crazy" chemist, whose experiments were still looked upon with suspicion by the professional medical men.

Finally she found a young admirer of Pasteur who took her to him.

At first Pasteur refused to undertake the delicate task of inoculating a human being for the first time. Describing this dramatic incident, Meister says:

"I shall always see Pasteur's good face focussed on us while my brother described the accident. He had scruples. His experiments had all been performed exclusively on animals. He had confidence in his treatment, but I could see he was undergoing a terrible mental struggle. He hesitated to inoculate me with the dread virus, but before the fearful pleadings of my mother, he finally consented."

Candy Anaesthetic!
As a form of anaesthetic, Pasteur fed young Meister a bag of lollies as the first injection was being made. It consisted of the

FOURTEEN CASES OF RABIES IN 1934

Fourteen cases of Rabies were reported during the past year. Four cases occurred in humans, the remainder in dogs.

With the exception of one human case in the City of Victoria the disease was confined to New Kowloon and the New Territories. The last case in 1934 was reported in August.

None of the human cases had been treated with anti-rabic vaccine before the appearance of symptoms. All were fatal. No case which received anti-rabic treatment contracted the disease, though several had been bitten by dogs proved to be rabid, states the annual medical report on the Colony.

The spinal-cord marrow of a rabbit that had died of the rabies fourteen days before. The second injection contained the marrow of a rabbit that had died of the disease only thirteen days previously. These injections were increased in virulence until the serum was only three days old.

Pasteur carefully watched at his bedside, night and day, for any symptoms of aerophobia—the first stage of hydrophobia—in which the slightest breath of air causes the muscles of the face to contract, but they did not manifest themselves. After eight days of this nerve-racking vigil, Pasteur had a nervous breakdown and had to retire to the country.

From then on, Pasteur took a personal interest in Meister and helped him to find jobs in Paris. Once he employed him as a laboratory boy. For a while he was a baker, but gave up this work to accept the post of janitor at the Pasteur Institute in 1919, twenty-three years after the death of his eminent benefactor.

While working at the institute one day, Meister was nipped by a mad Indo-Chinese pig which had been infected with hydrophobia germs and had to be inoculated again. This time, he admitted, he was really afraid, despite the success of his first injection years before and the development of the mad-dog-bite serum.

A graphic statue, depicting Meister as a shabby little farm-hand struggling with a huge mad-dog, is one of the few monuments decorating the staid grounds of the Pasteur Institute in Paris to-day.—United Press.

THE QUEEN MARY

Ready For Sea Next May

It is almost certain that the giant Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary will leave the Clydebank fitting-out basin on May 29 next year.

This date has been chosen because, since the ship was launched in September, a careful watch has been kept on the tides, and it is calculated that the highest summer tides will rise on May 29 and 30.

As Clyde tides turn quickly the vessel will go downstream to Bowling, where she will be berthed to await the following day's tide, which will carry the liner on her 20-miles voyage to the sea.

Telephone Warnings In Air Raids

ANTI-GAS GUIDES FOR PUBLIC IN BRITAIN

Further steps are being taken by the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office to safeguard the public at home against any possible aerial attack. They include:

The publication of a series of handbooks for distribution among members of the public and of first-aid services; and

Consultations with the Post Office on the best means of issuing warnings of attacks which are likely to take the form of mass telephone calls.

The air raid precautionary handbooks are in course of preparation by the Home Office. They are:

"Air Raid Precautions in the Home";

"Anti-Gas—Precautions and First Aid for Air Raid Casualties";

"Treatment of Gas Casualties";

"Decontamination of Material";

"Structural Precautions against Bombs and Gases";

"Air Raid Precautions in Factories and Business Premises."

Special Committees

The discussions with the Post Office are likely to lead to a scheme for simultaneous telephone warnings over the areas during raids. By linking up circuits it would be possible for a single operator to broadcast a warning which could be received by every subscriber on any given exchange.

There are over 10,000 members of the St. John Ambulance Association and the British Red Cross Society who are fully qualified to render assistance in the event of air attack. Approximately half of these are in London.

For some time these two bodies have been working in co-operation with the Ministry of Health and the Home Office. Major E. W. Paget, who is controlling their joint air raid preparations, said recently that the number of qualified members is increasing rapidly. He added:

"Tasks which members of the two bodies will carry out are the: Manning of first-aid and decontamination posts; Establishment of first-aid parties for dealing with casualties in the streets; and

Organisation of emergency personnel for supplementing the work of the hospitals in setting up clearing stations."

"At present," said Major Paget, "our organisation in London is considerably more advanced than in the provinces. With the publication of the Home Office Order we are hoping that it will be possible to make it increasingly efficient elsewhere. It will be simpler to expand our training now that materials are going to be more easily obtainable."

TO-DAY AT 6 & 9.30 P.M. **KING'S** BOOK NOW! TEL. NOS. 25313 & 25332.

IN A CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

THE BIGGEST AND SNAPPIEST SHOW EVER SEEN IN THE FAR EAST!

HONGKONG RAVES:—

Speed and colour are the keynotes of the Tropical Express Non-Stop Revue now showing at the King's Theatre to packed houses.—HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

A travelling "League of Nations," the revue is one of the most attractive to come to Hongkong and is well worth seeing.—SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST.

The Tropical Express Revue Company sets a much higher standard than the Marcus Show.—CHINA MAIL.

Those who have not yet seen the show should not on any account, miss it as the "Non-Stop Revue" are an excellent company.—HONGKONG DAILY PRESS.

PROF. WILLIAM DOORLAY'S TROPICAL EXPRESS NON-STOP REVUE



TWO SHOWS DAILY—6 & 9.30 P.M.

45 ARTISTES! 24 GIRLS! 800 COSTUMES! 101 SCENES! NEW ACTS! NEW SONGS! NEW DANCES!

SONGS—MUSIC—ACROBATIC—MAGIC—SKETCHES—THE TRUE CARIACA—DARING FEATS IN MID-AIR—HUN CARIAN SONG—CUBAN RUMBA—HAWAIIAN MUSIC—CHINESE PASTIMES, SLEIGH BELLS, etc., etc.

180 MINUTES OF STARTLING ENTERTAINMENTS!

ADMISSION: MATINEE—\$3, \$2, \$1 & 50 cts. PLUS EVENING—\$3, \$2, \$1 TAX
SERVICEMEN IN UNIFORM—M.S. \$1.50, B.S. 70 cts.
CHILDREN HALF PRICES MATINEE ONLY.

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POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced European male butler. Good salary. Please apply before 1st September to Romance Barber and Beauty Shop, 1st floor, Pedder Building.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By 31st of August, complete furniture, four rooms, kitchen, etc., Kowloon Tong. Dwelling including garage can be taken over at reasonable rental. Write Box No. 296, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Clarendon Hotel, 1st floor, to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

AUSSIE GATHERINGS

ADDRESS BY MR. TEELING ON WEDNESDAY

Mr. L. W. B. Teeling, of the Overseas League, who has recently been in Australia, has consented to address the members of the Australian and New Zealand Association and their friends at the Association Rooms, Gloucester Hotel, on Wednesday, August 28, at 5.30 p.m., when it is hoped there will be a full attendance.

A "Get Together" meeting, to provide an opportunity for members of the Association to meet other members, will be held on Thursday, September 5, at 5.30 p.m.

A moonlight launch-plein to be held on Tuesday, September 10, to which will be invited the party of about 50 girls of the Young Australia League who are due to arrive from Australia on that day. The launch will leave the Police Pier, Kowloon, at 8.30 p.m., returning at approximately 11.30 p.m. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be obtained from Miss Kelly, Dr. Matthews, Messrs. Selk, Stockton, Dudley, and Wolf, or from the Room "boy."

The Association is arranging for the visiting members of the Young Australia League to be received in small parties as guests for fifteen on Thursday, September 12, and to meet later in the evening for a Chinese Dinner. Anyone who would care to entertain a small party to fifteen is requested to communicate with Dr. Matthews (telephone 28030) as soon as possible.

FOUND

FOUND—At 13 Mile Beach, Pair sun glasses in case. Owner please apply Manager "S. C. M. Post."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "DARTAGNAN"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 5th September, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goldard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Friday 30th August, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1935.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "LIEUTENANT SAINT LOUBERT"

Bringing Cargo from Antwerp, Dunkerque and London.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent, Hongkong, 24th August, 1935.

Tientsin, Aug. 25. It is reported from Tangshan that a disastrous fire occurred there yesterday. Seven houses

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Founded 1869 Hong Kong
 Headmaster:—Rev. C.B.R. Sargent, M.A. Cantab.
 Next term starts on Monday, September 9th at 8.30 a.m.
 New boys' tests will be held on Saturday, September 7th at 9 a.m.
 Entry forms, prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.
 Telephone 57777 P. O. Box 33.

NOTICE

Qualify for a situation after 6 months training in a British Commercial School. Students specially coached to take the London Institute of Commerce Examinations leading to a degree.

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\$15.00 each subject per month.

Reduction if 2 or more subjects are taken. Special rate to all day students taking complete course of 6 months.

occupied by big business firms were completely burned down with damage of \$100,000.

Hong Kin Yat Po.

COLONY VALUATION

LARGE DECREASE DUE TO FALL IN RENTS.

By order of His Excellency the Governor in Council a new valuation of the whole Colony was made during 1934, states the report on the assessment for the year 1935-1936, and the new Rateable Value amounts to \$36,374,100 as compared with \$38,641,856 last year, a decrease of \$2,267,756 or 5.87 per cent. This decrease is due to the fall in rents, particularly those of Chinese tenement houses, caused by the depression. The new assessment came into force on July 1.

This is the greatest decrease during the last fifty years continues the report, the next largest being in 1892 when, owing to another depression in the Colony, the decrease was 3.15 per cent.

The decrease of \$2,267,756 in the valuation of the City of Victoria is due mainly to the fall in rents, and to a small extent, to the separation of the Hill District, which has been included with Hongkong Villages this year.

The increase under Hongkong Villages \$621,824 is due to the inclusion of the Hill District this year, otherwise the fall in rents, which has only been slight during the year, is counter-balanced by the increase in valuations of new buildings.

In Kowloon the decrease of \$326,170 is due to the fall in rents of Chinese tenements and European style flats.

Under New Kowloon the decrease of \$9,741 is due to the fall in the rents of Chinese tenements. This fall has nearly been equalled by the increase in valuations of new buildings.

Overbuilding

The number of whole tenements reported vacant averaged 1,129 monthly, as compared with 1,100 last year. This is the greatest number of vacant tenements ever reported.

The high number of vacancies is due to the overbuilding in recent years followed by the depression. The number of vacant floors notified during the first quarter of 1935 amounted to 2,201.

In the ten years from 1925-1926 to 1934-1935 the rateable value of the Colony has increased by \$9,086,238 or 33.29 per cent.

If the interim valuations totalling 1,792, as against 3,211 the previous year, are deducted from the new total valuation of the Colony the decrease this year is 0.68 per cent.

Generally speaking the reduction made in the assessment of Chinese tenement houses averaged about 12 1/2 per cent.

Not only has the volume of work in the Assessor's Office been greatly increased owing to the necessity for making allowances on account of excess water charges since the abolition of the rating system but it has been further heavily increased by the decision to grant refunds of rates for vacant floors where the owners so elect.

The fall in rents has continued throughout the year and has now become more general.

YOUNG AMERICA

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CHALLENGE

Washington, Aug. 24. Broadcasting to the whole nation, but primarily addressing the Young Democrats Convention at Milwaukee, President Roosevelt to-day challenged the youth of the nation to be upit, and "go forward" on the construction of a new national structure.

The President spoke of his philosophy of government and his ideas for revising the "old order."

"We must adjust our ideas to the facts of to-day," he charged. "To the American youth, of all parties, I submit this message of confidence—unite and challenge. Rules are not of necessity sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth."

President Roosevelt rapped the Tories of the world when he said, "The reason the forces of reaction so often defeat the forces of progress is because the Tories of the world are agreed to be united in standing still in the same old spot and therefore never run the danger of getting lost along divergent trails."

More Emphasis

He said he was convinced that the new generation of America placed more emphasis in the sufficiency of life than in the plethora of riches which was too often the goal in the olden days.

"The rules which governed the relationship between employer and employee in the blacksmith-shop days of George Washington cannot of necessity govern the relationship of 50,000 employees of a great corporation and the infinitely complex diffused ownership of that corporation," he asserted.

"I do not believe the abandon of the system of individual enterprise, freedom and opportunity characterising past development can be maintained if we recognise that the individual system of our day calls for collaboration in order to provide security for all," he added. "The words freedom and opportunity do not mean licence to climb by pushing others down." *Reuter and United Press.*

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles
 Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Haiphong	Lt. St. Loubert Blo	August 26.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	August 26.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia			
(London 6th August)			
Haiphong	Tianan	August 26.
Shanghai	Bontokoe	August 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Canton	August 27.
Japan	Klungchow	August 27.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam	Tango Maru	August 27.
Bandong Service (Amsterdam, 17th August)	Tokio Maru	August 27.
Shanghai	Vah Heutz	August 27.
Japan	Chenonceaux	August 28.
Shanghai	Hakodate Maru	August 28.
Shanghai	Kongo Maru	August 28.
Shanghai	Lacmedon	August 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th August)	New Mathilde	August 28.
Amoy	Sarpedon	August 28.
Shanghai	Pres. Hoover	August 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th August)	Tahna	August 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Tanda	August 29.
Straits	Behar	August 30.
Calcutta and Straits			
Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Japan	August 30.
Straits and London Parcels (London, 25th July)	General Pershing	August 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 2nd August)	Hakone Maru	August 30.
Manila	Hosang	August 30.
Straits	Katori Maru	August 30.
Memnon			
Pres. Hayes			
Pres. McKinley			
Tjikembang			
Comte Rosso			
Roggeveen			
Burdwan			
Kidderpore			
Philoctetes			
Takuda			
Tilindino			
Nankin			

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kiangsu Mon., Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjisondari Tues., Aug. 27, 9.30 a.m.
Rabaul	Bremerhaven
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam	Tues., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 9th September).	Tues., Aug. 27.
Reg. Aug. 27, 12.30 p.m.	G.P.O. Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
Letters Aug. 27, 1 p.m.	Letters Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Aden and "Europe via Sarpodon	Tues., Aug. 27.
(Due Marseilles, 24th September).	
Reg. Aug. 27, 1 p.m.	G.P.O. Aug. 27, 1.15 p.m.
Letters Aug. 27, 1 p.m.	Letters Aug. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hydrangea Tues., Aug. 27, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Hinling Tues., Aug. 27, 3 p.m.
"Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Lincoln Tues., Aug. 27.
(Due San Francisco, 17th September).	
Reg. Aug. 27, 4.15 p.m.	Letters Aug. 27, 3 p.m.
Letters Aug. 27, 4.15 p.m.	Letters Aug. 27, 5 p.m.

Wednesday.

Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air	Wed., Aug. 28.
Mail Service"—due Marseilles, 9th September	
Reg. Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O. Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Letters Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.	Letters Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Chenonceaux	Wed., Aug. 28.
East and "South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	
(Due Marseilles, 26th September)	
Reg. Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O. Aug. 28, 8.45 a.m.
Letters Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.	Letters Aug. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow via Swatow	Chungking Wed., Aug. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan Wed., Aug. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow via Swatow	Fooshing Wed., Aug. 28, 3.30 p.m.

Thursday.

Hollow	Muhun Thurs., Aug. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover Thurs., Aug. 29, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow Fri., Aug. 30, noon
Haiphong	Canton Fri., Aug. 30, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang Fri., Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan Fri., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru Fri., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
"Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Bihar Fri., Aug. 30.
(Due Marseilles, 2nd October).	
Reg. Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.	G. P. O. Aug. 30, 4.15 p.m.
Letters Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Letters Aug. 30, 5 p.m.
Manila	General Pershing
Letters for "Imperial—Airways Katori Maru	Fri., Aug. 30, 5 p.m.
Service"—due London, 15th Septem-	Fri., August 30.
ber	
Reg. Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.	G. P. O. Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Letters Aug. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Katori Maru	Fri., August 30.
Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 12th September).	
Reg. Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.	G. P. O. Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Letters Aug. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Katori Maru	Fri., August 30.
Air Mail Service" (Due Darwin, 10th September).	
Reg. Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.	G. P. O. Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Letters Aug. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Mackinley Fri., Aug. 30.
Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia	
(Due Victoria B.C., 17th Sept.)	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, "E. Katori Maru	Fri., Aug. 30.
and "S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	
(Due Marseilles, 30th September).	
Reg. Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O. Aug. 30, 5 p.m.
Letters Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Letters Aug. 30, 5 p.m.

Saturday.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Tenda	Sat., Aug. 31.
Zealand via Brisbane.	Sat., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 17th September).	
Reg. Aug. 31, 8.45 a.m.	Letters Aug. 31, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Kaying Sat., Aug. 31, 8.30 p.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia.	Sat., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang Sat., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Monday.		
Manila	Glaucus Mon., Sept. 2, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date and Time
NOON, 31ST AUGUST

SECTIONS:—

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SECTION 1
For the best Story-Telling Picture | SECTION 2
Bathing and Picnic Photographs |
| SECTION 3
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces | SECTION 4
Views—including Architecture and Street Scenes |
| SECTION 5
Studies in Still Life | SECTION 6
Snapshots taken by Children under the age of 14 years. |

RULES.—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prize will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

ENTRY FORM

No Entries will be received after noon on Saturday, 31st August, 1935.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION
 NAME
 ADDRESS
 TITLE
 DATE
 Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
 If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here



BOOST HONG KONG

No spot in the Orient is richer in scenic beauty or in the glamour of Oriental romance than Hong Kong and its fame as the "Riviera of the Orient" is rapidly growing, but a great deal remains to be done to place its attractions before the notice of the traveller.

The object of the Hong Kong Travel Association is to enlighten, by means of appropriate publicity, the tourist and the visitor on the attractions and recreational facilities the Colony has to offer. The Association is in need of your help and co-operation.

Subscriptions should be directed to:—
HONG KONG TRAVEL ASSOCIATION,
 Post Office Building.

SENATE RECESSES

DEADLOCK OVER COTTON LOAN MOTION

Washington, Aug. 24. At 11.55 this evening the Senate went into recess until noon on Monday owing to a deadlock which occurred between the two houses. The House of Representatives refused to pass the Third Deficiency Bill containing a mandatory twelve-cent cotton loan and a 1½ cent wheat loan. The Senate refused to permit the killing of the loans.—United Press.

Southerners Revolt

Washington, Aug. 23. The Southern Senators, who are usually friendly towards the Administration, have revolted against the cotton loan guarantee plan.

Led by Senator Joseph E. Byrne, they are ready to force an amendment through the third deficiency bill for a flat twelve-cent loan.

Mr. Chester Davis, Administrator of the A.A.A., met this move with the prediction that the new policy gives the farmers a return of \$1,000,000,000 on the 1935 crop which is the highest since 1929.

Mr. Davis said that "the farmers should remember that the new plan restores a free market so that growers can benefit directly from the orderly and intelligent marketing of their crops."

The drop of one cent in the market has convinced many Senators that the new policy will bring ruin and disaster.

Senator Bankhead said that he would have preferred a 12 cent loan, but said that he would lead an organized programme to persuade the farmers to hold their crop for a twelve-cent loan or more.

He said, "If the farmers stand firm for the use of the Government credit facilities, then this crop should sell for thirteen cents. There has never been a time when the available commodity supply that is Government stocks of grade and staple cotton needed by the consumers, was less than a year's requirements."

Cotton Selling

Mr. Johnson today said that the cotton pool has ceased selling its stocks. He urged the producers to hold their new crop and explain that, if they sell now below twelve cents, they will not receive the bonus. On the other hand if they hold the crop, they get the benefit of the price advance and are simultaneously protected against loss.

Senator Byrnes said that, with the Appropriations Committee's sanction he would introduce an amendment directing the Commodity Credit Corporation to lend the cotton farmers twelve cents per pound in an effort to override the nine-cent loan and a subsidy.

"I will talk all night," he said, when discussing his plans to force a

PENAL CONGRESS

STERILISATION OF CRIMINALS MOTION PASSED

Berlin, Aug. 24. A lively duel between a young Czechoslovakian woman doctor named Miss Viselle, of Amsterdam, and Professor Rutgers, on the committee's recommendation for the sterilisation of certain classes of criminals, occurred during the concluding debate at the International Penal Congress, held here to-day.

Miss Viselle, supporting the recommendation, argued that the object should be not only to punish but to fight the causes of crime. Rutgers, on the other hand, contended that it was a medical and not a juridical problem. The recommendation, which is strongly supported by Germans, was carried by a large majority.

No agreement was reached regarding the problem of the treatment of prisoners, which has a direct bearing on the new Nazi Penal Code favouring punishment rather than education for prisoners.

A criticism by the French delegates of the German concentration camps, caused considerable excitement during the committee stage, and the President of the Congress, announcing the failure to reach an agreement, said there were certain differences of opinion between the nations which could not at the present be bridged. The matter has accordingly been postponed until the next Congress. Reuters.

new vote on the cotton loan.—United Press.

A Reuters message received earlier stated that the Senate suspended its Rules to permit discussion of Senator Byrne's amendment to compel a twelve-cent cotton loan.

New York Exchange

New York, Aug. 23. On the New York Cotton Exchange here to-day prices were forty to sixty-one points lower. Selling orders poured in from all over the world in lots of 1,500 bales offered mostly by speculators. The initial break was from 22.65 to \$1.12 per bale, but prices later recovered to within 29 points of the previous close. Near the close of the session, however, prices sank again on profit-taking by traders who had bought on the first decline.—United Press.

U.S. LEGISLATION

SUMMARY OF NEW BILLS DURING SESSION

Washington, Aug. 25. The following is a summary of the major Acts passed during the First Session of the Seventy-fourth Congress of the United States of America, which is expected to adjourn on Monday.

(1) The Social Security Bill which provides, firstly, for the immediate Federal assistance and State pensioning of aged servants, secondly, the establishment of a permanent old-age annuity system, and thirdly, the establishment of a Federal State unemployment insurance system.

(2) The Labour Disputes Act which guarantees all workers within the scope of Federal powers, the right to organize committees for the purpose of collective bargaining.

(3) The Banking Act which has reorganised the Federal Reserve system. Firstly, it gives the Administration greater control over banking. Secondly, it centralises the control of open market operations, rediscount rates and other devices affecting the flow of credit money. Thirdly, it provides the machinery for credit expansion and fourthly, continues the Deposit Insurance Corporation.

(4) The Work Relief Bill which gave the President an appropriation of \$800,000,000 for unemployment doles and \$4,000,000,000 for purposes of work relief.

(5) The Wealth Tax Bill which increased surtaxes on incomes above \$50,000 yearly and also increased estate and corporation taxes. The estimated yield in revenue from this Bill is totalled at \$250,000,000 annually.

(6) The Tennessee Valley Administration's amendments which authorised the T. V. A. to sell electric power.

(7) The Air Communications Bill which appropriated \$50,000,000 for the development of the trans-Pacific air route. Also it ordered the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the adequacy of the rates paid to the air-lines.

(8) The Transportation Bill which placed the inter-State bus and truck lines under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Secondly it simplified the procedure for reorganising financially distressed railroad companies and, thirdly, it passed the Federal Pension Bill for railroad employees.

(9) The Spanish War veterans' full pensions were fully restored. The National Recovery Administration will continue to remain

ARMED ROBBERIES

MARAUDERS BOARD SAMPAH AT TAI TSENG

Two armed robberies and a case of housebreaking were reported over the week-end. In the latter case over \$1,425 worth of jewellery was stolen.

An 18-year-old fisherman, Mak Chung, reported that he was awakened by somebody boarding his junk, which was lying off Tai Tseng near the Lam Tak Company's bund, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and noticed a sampan alongside.

Four men, two armed with revolvers, one with a knife and the other with a piece of wood, were seen to board the boat. One of the men struck the fisherman on the head whilst another seized him. The fisherman's mother and his three sisters were threatened with death if they did not keep quiet.

The boat was ransacked and the marauders departed with two Chinese 20-cent pieces, four Hongkong 10-cent pieces, some clothing and two cars. The robbers were reported to have spoken the Sai Lo dialect.

Married Woman Victimised

An armed robber entered No. 135 Fa Yuen Street, second floor, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday with three accomplices, and attempted to rob the occupants of the flat. After a ten-minute search of the flat however, they fled without any loot.

Lam Yee-mui, 32, married woman, an occupant of the flat, stated that a knock was heard on the front door which was opened by a boy named Lau Yee, and a Chinese male armed with a dagger entered the front cubicle in which she was sitting, and said to her, "I want your money not your life."

The woman was taken from the cubicle and saw three other men standing outside the bathroom. She was dragged into the kitchen and a knife was held over her head as she would be stabbed to death. Whilst the robbers were searching her, the woman took her keys from her jacket and threw them out of the window.

The robbers then bound and gagged the woman, and after remaining in the flat for about ten minutes they left empty-handed.

Wanchai Flat Broken Into

Wong Pui-yin, married woman, of No. 81 Johnston Road Wanchai, reports that between 9.45 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, some person entered her flat by breaking open the front door and stole twenty-seven articles of jewellery worth about \$1,125 and \$31 in cash.

No arrests have been made in any of the cases.

powerless until April 1, 1936.—United Press.

THE FIRE BRIGADE

SUMMARY OF WORK DURING THE PAST YEAR

During 1934 fatalities at fires in the Colony amounted to forty-nine in all. Forty-one lost their lives as a result of the disastrous Gasometer fire which occurred in May.

One person was burned to death as a result of a fire which occurred in a biscuit factory in Shamshuipo. One person died from burns received from the igniting of 100 lbs. of fireworks he was drying with the aid of a charcoal fire. One person was suffocated by the smoke from a comparatively small fire which occurred on a junk.

Five persons lost their lives in three other fires which occurred in old type tenement houses where their only means of escape by a wooden staircase was cut off by the fire.

Five persons lost their lives as a result of collapses and landslides. One person, aged 85 years, was rescued from a fire in Shamshuipo and six persons were extricated alive from landslides and collapses.

Brigade Calls

The number of calls received during the year totalled 195; actual fires 152, chimney fires 14, collapses 4, landslides 3 and false alarms 22. Compared with the previous year (1933) there was a decrease of fifteen calls.

Thirty-four were received by fire alarms, one hundred and forty-two by telephone, four from Police and fifteen from messengers.

The total estimate of monetary loss by fire was \$283,590 for the year.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him. But we have the mind of Christ." (1 Cor. 2:16).

The Lesson Sermon included the following passages from the Bible: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." (Jas. 1:5).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal ideas, pure, perfect, and enduring, are transmitted by the divine Mind through divine Science, which corrects error with truth and demands spiritual thoughts, divine concepts, to the end that they may produce harmonious result." (P. 255).

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon
4.15 p.m. Sports Talk.
4.30 p.m. The H.B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kneale Kelly.
5 p.m. The News.
5.30 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10.11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
6.30 p.m. 12.1 a.m.
10 p.m. Big Ben, The Orpheus and the H.B.C. Band.
10.30 p.m. The God on Earth. A story by Anthony Powell, read by the Author.
10.45 p.m. A Sonata Recital by Florence Hinton (Violoncello) and Dorothy Manley (Pianoforte).
11.15 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.
11.40 p.m. A message from Sir Harry Lind, C.B.E., on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the opening of the Colaba station of the Indian State Broadcasting Service.

11.45 p.m. Hatted Concert.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music. The Casino Club Orchestra, directed by Charles Lumsden, read by Charles Lumsden.
12.30 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd).
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.E.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The News, Daily Produce Notes.
1.30 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
1.40 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
2 a.m. Promenade Concert (Wagner).
2.15 a.m. Close down.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
4.30 a.m. A Concert by the highest placed of England Handmaiden's Festival held at Bingle, Cornwall.
6.55 a.m. Close down.
PART II
7.40 a.m. Talk: Foreign Affairs.
7.55 a.m. Orchestral Concert. The H.B.C. Orchestra (Section C).
8 a.m. The News.
8.15 a.m. Dance Music.
8.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM.
6.30 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music—Radio Practice Hour.
6 p.m. Looking School of the Air, conducted by M. Hedrick.
6.30 p.m. Spanish International Period.
6.40 p.m. English International Period.
6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Colburn and Pratt.

7 p.m. Radio Shopper.
7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company presents Richard Himber and Studebaker Champions.
7.30 p.m. The "Town Circle" presents a Quarter Hour of Spanish Melodrama.
7.45 p.m. Parera Performance Programme (Chain KZRM).
8 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Programme.
8.15 p.m. Emilio Salonga and his Harem.
8.30 p.m. Nachrach Motor Company Programme—Ray Noble & his Orchestra.
8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports.
9 p.m. Manila Music School Students' Recital.
10 p.m. Musical Varieties.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.



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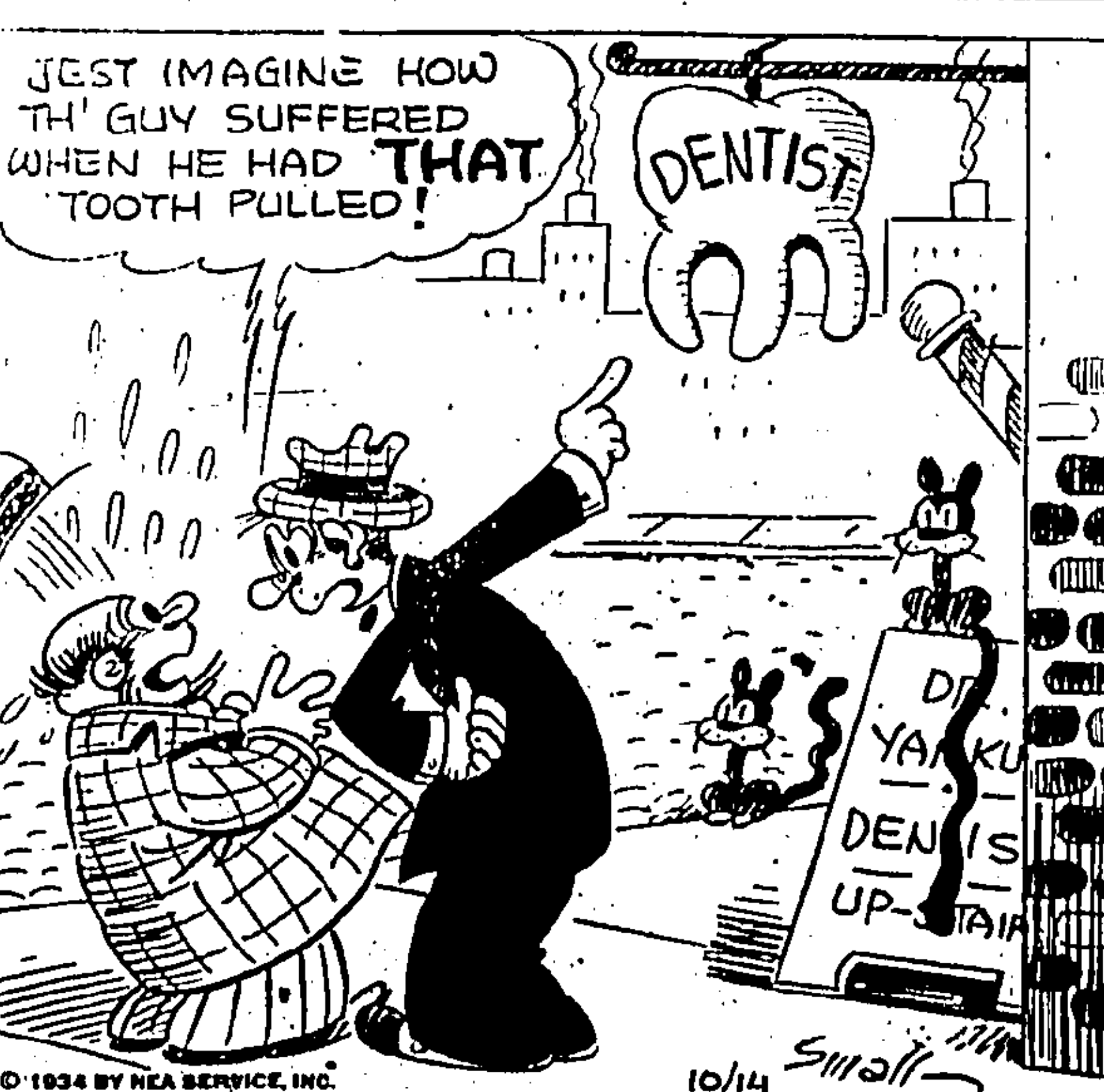
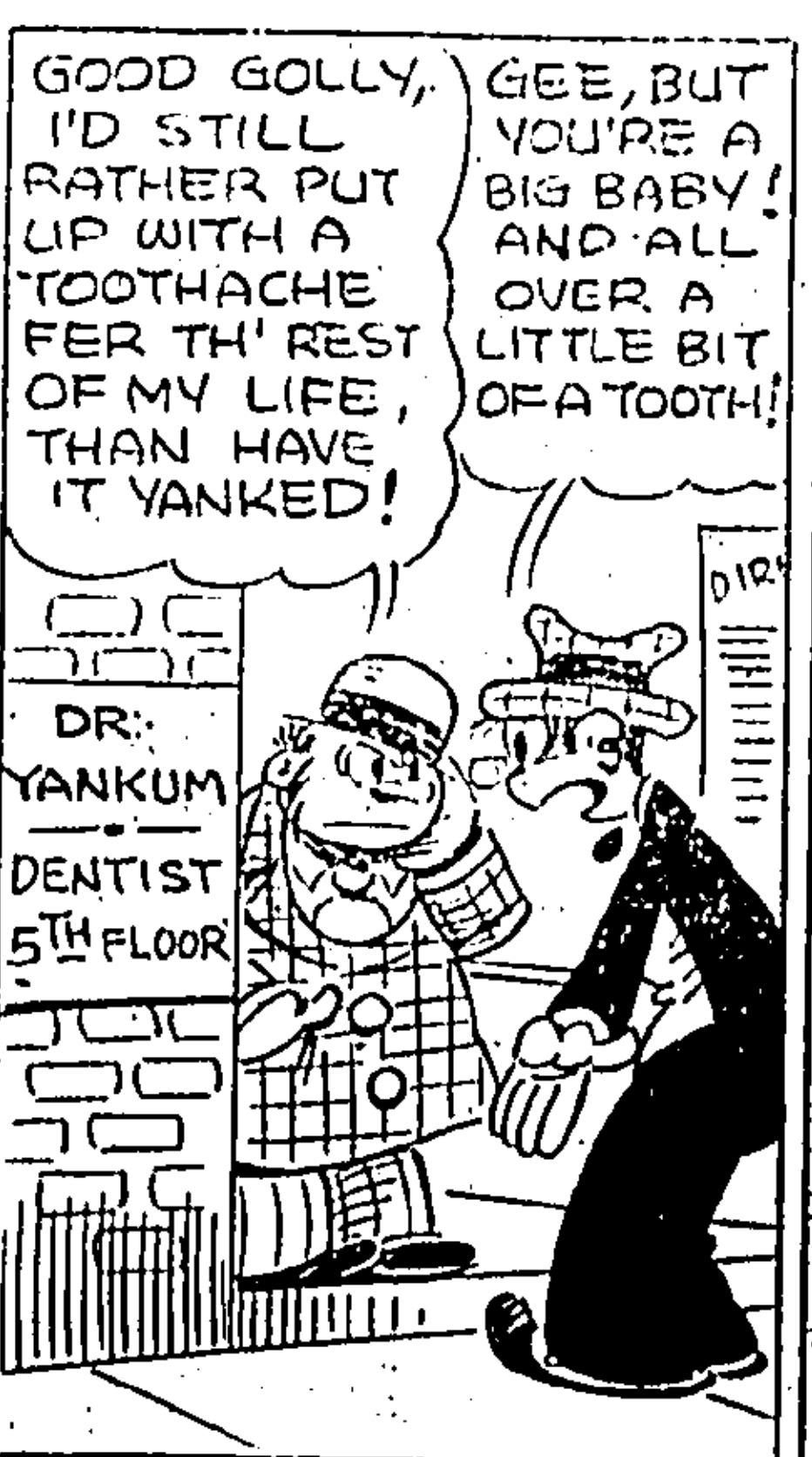
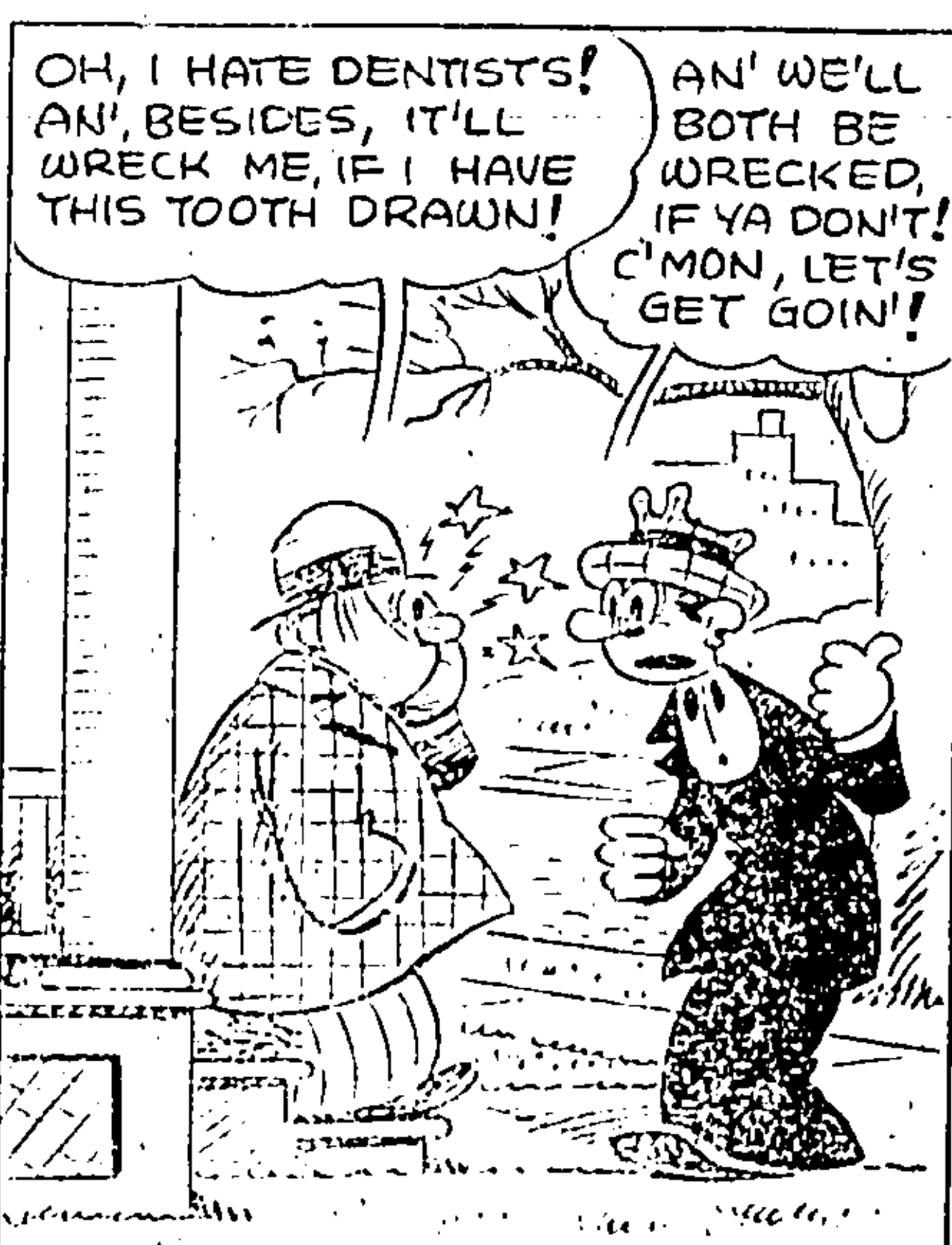
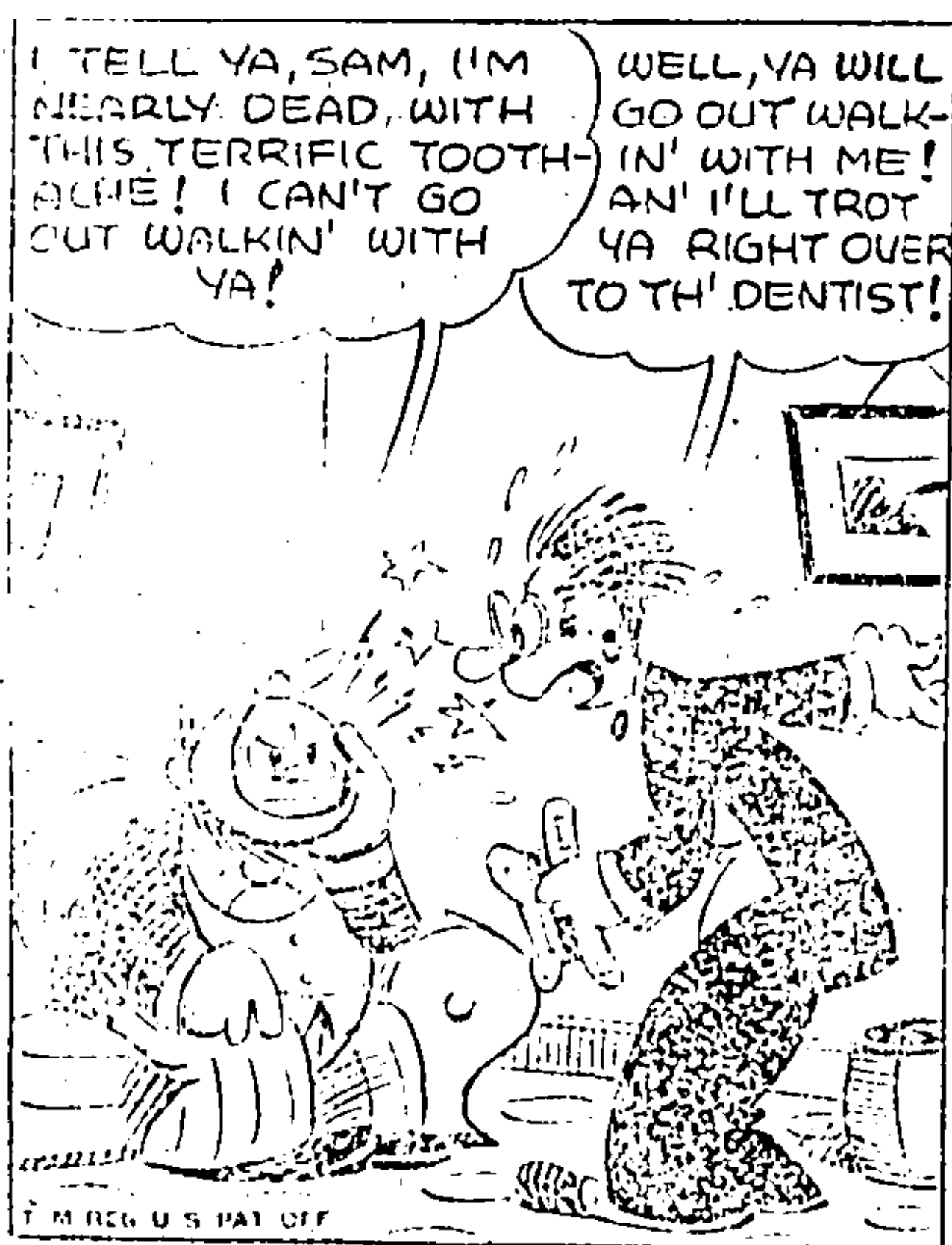
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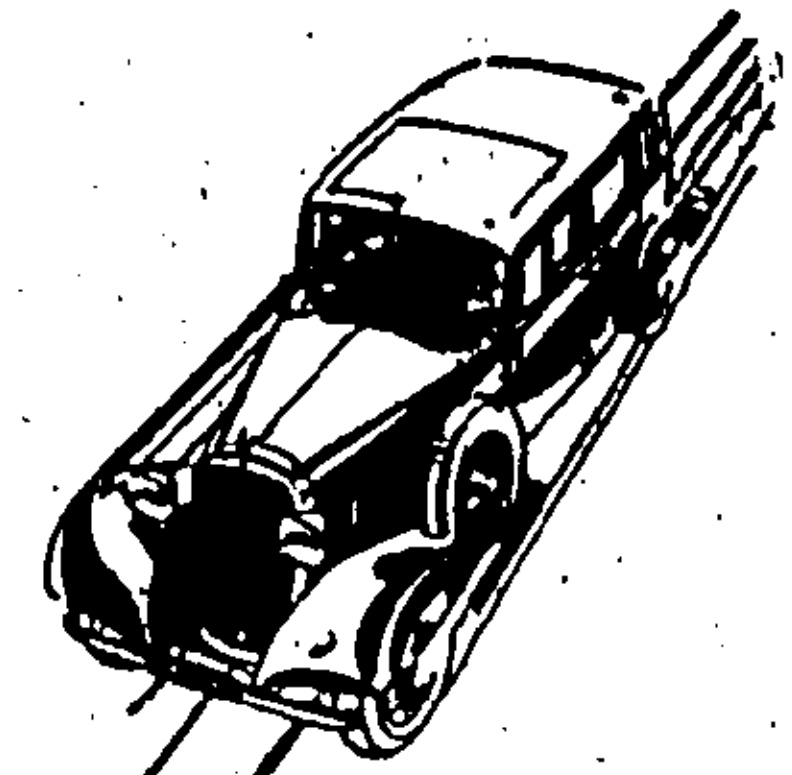
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MONDAY, AUG. 26, 1935.

BRITISH SHIPPING
OUTLOOK

Whilst it is apparent that Britain is, in the realm of trade and industry generally, weathering the depression far better than other nations, there are not wanting indications that shipping is still in a bad way, despite the recent grant of an experimental subsidy. The more the position is analysed, the clearer does it become that the first essential to recovery is a substantial revival in world trade. Stability of exchanges and the removal or lowering of trade barriers are also needed if British shipping is to regain its former prosperity. Without question, that prosperity was built upon the unrestricted exchange of natural and manufactured products between all countries. Britain's biggest customers were crippled financially and industrially by the Great War, and since then every country has resorted to artificial devices to revive or sustain its industries. There has been much less to carry between the countries, and subsidies and preferences have led to foreign shippers taking an increasing share of the available freightage. Britain has now been compelled to give the industry financial help, but this, at best, is meagre and uncertain. The defensive subsidy of two million sterling has been granted for one year only, and there is no guarantee if it will be continued, especially in the event of a change of Government. Subsidies, in any event, are apt to be pernicious in their effects, whilst world trade needs to be freed of the crippling results of restrictions as to the nationality of ships in which goods are carried. There are greater issues involved in the present plight of shipping than the return of dividends to shareholders, and none greater than that of the very existence of Britain in time of war. Practically every day, the British Isles import about 50,000 tons of foodstuffs and about 60,000 tons of materials, these quantities being beyond the present capacity of the country's shipping, which is being depleted further by forced sales to foreign interests, and also by breaking up. Circumstances have impelled Britain to adopt tariffs and also to grant some financial aid to shipping, not out of a belief in the inherent value of such measures, but because in existing circumstances no other option is left. But it is becoming increasingly clear that salvation will only come when artificial measures are cast aside, and this can only be done by eventual international agreement.

NOTES OF THE DAY

PLANNED ECONOMY

Some politicians seeking seats in Parliament at the coming Canadian Federal election say that the only hope for the Dominion is the establishment of a "planned economy." They enunciate a curious doctrine which will, no doubt, be obediently accepted as gospel by the adherents of their cult. The doctrine is couched in the following language: "Genuine liberty for the masses of people is impossible without economic equality." There is an *ex cathedra* air of infallibility in this statement of political faith which invites consideration. In a sparsely settled pioneering community in which the inhabitants can with severe labour secure only the bare necessities of life, each household presents an example of a "planned economy" on a small scale. Food and clothing are apportioned out to the several members of the family according to the wisdom of the house-mother. The oversight of the outdoor workers is the duty of the male parent. The activities of the household in production, on the side of "supply," to use the term in the technical sense, are planned and organised in strict accordance with the actual "demand," that is, what the family needs and consumes. In this instance it is a condition of scarcity which imperiously calls for economic planning. In any condition of great scarcity, for example, in war time, rationing and price fixing may be necessary to check the greed or thoughtlessness of individuals, and some central authoritative planning is inevitable.

NO FREEDOM

Economic planning by a powerful central authority can do something towards securing greater production, as long as the condition of scarcity continues. When that condition is succeeded by a condition of plenty, the master-planners find their occupation gone and their place taken by a force far more powerful and convincing, the buyer can exercise choice, and does so in a manner all his own, according to a taste and fancy quite unpredictable by any central committee of "planners." In "good" times the producer needs no other incentive than the demand of the buyer, and this actual demand would certainly and effectively override the theoretical arithmetic of the master-planners. It would continue to operate in this way unless the master-planners were able to persuade or compel the buyer to accept and get along with those commodities which the planners in their wisdom instructed the producer to make or grow, and all at a fixed price. In such a system there is no choice left to buyer or producer. Neither is free to produce or to buy what he likes.

WHERE IS EQUALITY?

What kind of equality do the producers and consumers in such an "economy" possess? Perhaps by stretching the meaning of words it might be called an "economic equality." The inhabitants have secured this kind of equality by means of a simple expedient, namely, by relinquishing their freedom of action in the matter of producing and consuming. In these matters they take their orders from the master-planners. They produce this "economic equality" at a price and the price is their freedom or liberty of action. There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that economic equality of the kind mentioned can be obtained by the people only at the cost of liberty. Nevertheless, certain politicians believe that "the Canadian people must aim at nothing less than the establishment of a planned and socialized economic order" and affirm with all emphasis that "Genuine liberty for the masses of people is impossible without economic equality." These high-sounding words about liberty and equality do not make sense. The dictum should be amended to read that if the masses of the people desire to be reduced to a dead level of "economic equality" they must be prepared to relinquish genuine liberty. The Limerick about the Lady and the Tiger, properly interpreted, identifies the Lady with Freedom, or Liberty, and the Tiger with the "Economic Equality" of Socialism:

"There once was a Lady of Niger
"Who went for a ride on a Tiger;
"They came back from their ride
"With the Lady inside,
"And a smile on the face of the Tiger."

A BRITISH MASTER
OF TONGUES

By ALEXANDER MORTON

THE questions that have arisen between Italy and Abyssinia recall the fact that in the early part of last century none of the officials at the British Foreign Office could translate a dispatch in the Abyssinian language. Ultimately the task was assigned to Alexander Murray, who had been reared a shepherd boy in the wilds of Galloway, and was then minister of Urr, in the Stewartry.

Murray was born at Dunkitterick, near the Burn of Palnure, in a glen then without any road and traversed by no strangers save smugglers. It is midway between Newton Stewart and New Galloway, and a road now passes close by the ruins of Murray's cottage and crosses the Dee at Clatteringshaws. Murray was born when his father was in his seventieth year, and his health was never robust, so that his attendance at school was short and irregular. His father taught him the alphabet by drawing the letters on the board of an old wool card with the black end of a heather birn plucked from the fire. He soon learned all the alphabet, and became writer as well as reader. In a short time he was able to read the Catechism, the New Testament, and the Bible, and he astonished the neighbours by repeating large passages of Scripture before he was eight years of age. Two or three years afterwards he got on loan "Salmon's Geographical Grammar," which had the Lord's Prayer in many languages, and this probably led him to the study of languages.

When he was fourteen his father moved to Barneburgha (birthplace of John MacMillan, founder of the MacMillanites), which was sufficiently near Minnigaff to allow him to attend school there regularly, and now began his eager study of languages. He borrowed an old edition of "Almworth's Dictionary," which had the Latin words with the corresponding Greek and Hebrew, and this he read through out. French, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew occupied all his time. From another companion he borrowed "Baillie's English Dictionary," which had the Anglo-Saxon alphabet, and this led to German. From his schoolmates, the McLurgs of Glenholme, he got a volume of "Ancient Universal History," containing the story of the ancient Greeks, Romans, Abyssinians, and others, and having the Abyssinian alphabet, which Murray transcribed for future use. If he had the Bible in any language of which he knew the alphabet, he could make considerable progress in learning it without grammar or dictionary. His attendances at school did not amount altogether to two years, but at home and on the hillside he read everything he could get, and he spent some months teaching the children of neighbouring farmers. Steps were taken to enable him to enter Edinburgh University, where he had a brilliant career. One of his biographers says, "His astonishing facility in the acquisition of languages enabled him to attain in a few months what would have been beyond the reach of ordinary talent during the longest life."

At Edinburgh he continued the study of Ethiopic, along with Hebrew and Arabic, and by the aid of the "Polyglott Bible" and "Ludolph's Dictionary," he mastered the two most important dialects of Abyssinia—Gez, originally spoken in the province of Tigre

and afterwards preserved as the sacred written language, and Amharic, which was spoken in the principal province of Amhara, and displaced Gez and became the official language of Abyssinia.

When Archibald Constable, of Edinburgh, arranged for a new edition of "Bruce's Travels to Abyssinia," the task of editing was assigned to Murray, who was then the only individual in Britain, or perhaps in Europe, qualified to do justice to such a work. He spent several months at Kinnaird House, where he had the greatest difficulty in getting access to letters and papers, which James Bruce, the traveller's son, thought of little importance, but which contained most valuable information. The work was published in 1805, and brought Murray great fame. In 1808 he was appointed Minister of Urr, in the Stewartry, and there, while faithfully fulfilling his ministerial duties, he continued his philological studies with undiminished zeal. The Abyssinian dispatch came to the British Foreign Office in 1811, but nobody there was able to translate it. Ultimately it was sent to Murray with the request that he would furnish a translation. This he did, and he says, "It is in very plain and good Abyssinian, addressed to the King, whom the writer thanked for his presents of arms, cannon, &c., and requested to continue the correspondence. There is much in it about religion. The Abyssinian Chief (Ras Willida Scellase, Governor of Tigre) is very anxious to convince our sovereign that he is of the same religion with him."

Murray afterwards translated for the British and Foreign Bible Society an abstruse dissertation in Ethiopic on doctrinal points written by the Patriarch of Alexandria and presented to this country by the Prime Minister of Abyssinia. The Society not only thanked Murray, but also ordered that he should be presented with copies of all the foreign versions of the Scriptures published by the Society.

He was elected Professor of Oriental Languages in Edinburgh University in 1812, and began to teach in the end of October. He published for the use of the students a small hand-book entitled "Outlines of Oriental Philology," which he had written after coming to Edinburgh to take up his duties.

His health, never very robust, broke down, and early in March he was confined to the house. He did not realise how ill he was, and looked forward to his return to the Stewartry at the end of the session early in April, fully expecting that the summer at home would restore him. It was not to be. Mrs. Murray, who had remained at Urr, was warned how serious his condition was, and arrived in Edinburgh on April 13. She found him busy with an amanuensis, deeply engaged in his favourite studies, all unconscious of his danger, and even proposing to take an airing next day in a coach if the weather should be favourable. He was out of bed the next day, eating heartily, though his condition was getting rapidly worse.

In the evening he noticed that his medical friends seemed very anxious about him, and when they left he said to his wife that they seemed to consider him worse than he thought, and added, "If I have deceived you, I was myself deceived."

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea!

OUR TELEPHONE

A Ring On The Phone Is
Worth Two On The Bus

Edited By Eddie

YOU never know how useful the telephone is until you get one installed in your flat for the first time.

This is how we are. We have, after three years in Hongkong, managed to scrape up enough money to rent one. Now we are finding out that we simply don't know what we did without one.

"You might ask the amah to slip down to the Compradore's for a packet of Gold Flakes, will you?" we said to Matilda. "There's not a cigarette in the house."

Matilda looked at us reproachfully. "What about our lovely new telephone?" she asked.

We hadn't thought of it, but, of course, when you have a telephone you don't have to ask the amah to slip down to the Compradore's; you telephone your order and the Compradore sends his boy along pronto. It saves no end of trouble.

"Of course," we said. "How stupid of us." And we picked up the shiny new receiver.

"Hullo, that the Compradore?" we asked, when a faint voice cackled over the line.

The voice said it was. "I want you to send me around a tin of Gold Flakes," we said.

"No saave," said the Voice.

"Gold Flakes, man, Gold Flakes!" we said.

"What?" said the Voice.

"Cigarettes . . . Gold Flakes . . . Here, I'll spell it for you."

"G . . . G for Gherkins. Got that?"

"A!" said the Voice.

"O for—er—Matilda, what b-gins with O?"

"Osteopathy," said Matilda.

"How do you expect the Compradore to know a word like that. Something to eat—quick!"

"Olives?"

"Splendid. Hullo! Are you there? O for Olives."

"Yes," said the Voice.

"Then L for—let us see?—yes! L for Lettuce."

"Yes."

"D for—dammit! what's something beginning with D—D for Dessicated Coconut. Got it?"

"Yes."

"Now, second word. F for Fruit Salts."

"Yes."

"L. Let me see—er—L for Lettuce."

"You can't say Lettuce again," said Matilda.

"Why not?"

"You'll mix him all up."

"Oh, all right. Hullo, Compradore. L for—eh—Linoleum Polish."

"What?"

"L for Linoleum Polish."

"Ah. For cleanece floor. I saave. Yes."

"A for Apricots. (Turning to Matilda). That's an easy one."

"Yes."

"K for—er. H'm! K for—er—Kerosene."

"Kerosene. Yes. All same in bottle."

"Yes. Now for the last one. E. E for Epsom Salts."

"Epsom Salts. All ri! I saave. You want any more things."

"No. You sure you got that alright now. Gold Flake. G-O-L-D F-L-A-K-E?"

A short but intense burst of machine-gun fire in the receiver was followed by dead silence.

"Hullo! Confound it, he's hung up on me!"

"Oh, he'll have got the message alright," said Matilda.

Twenty minutes later the cook-boy knocked on the door.

"Missie," he said, "Compradore have send order."

"Ah, my cigarettes," we exclaimed joyfully. "He did get my order o.k. after all."

"No saave cigarettes," he said. "He send one bottle pickles, one bottle olives, one bunch lettuce, packet dessicated coconut, fruit salts, floor polish, dried fruits, kerosene and Epsom Salts."

For a moment there was silence. Then Matilda giggled.

"I see nothing to laugh at," we said. "That Compradore is an ass."

"It was only thinking," said Matilda, "what a good thing it was you weren't ordering Black and White Whisky. We'd have been ruined!"



"Now, Jones, what we want to get over in this campaign is that Hongkong is the coolest summer spot in the Far East."

PRESENTATION OF DAVIS CUP TO GREAT BRITAIN

PERRY BEATS ALLISON IN FINAL MATCH

AMERICAN OPENS STRONGLY BUT ENGLISHMAN IRRESISTIBLE

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION NEVERTHELESS MAKES MANY ERRORS

(By "Veritas")

F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat W. Allison (United States) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The Centre Court, Wimbledon, July 30.

Perry and Allison played exhibition tennis to bring the Challenge Round to an end and with it a five-nil victory for the holders. Allison, fagged out by the strenuous tennis he has played during the last seven days, offered a plucky resistance to a player who was able to take things very lightly.



LAWN TENNIS STARS who retained the Davis Cup for Great Britain, photographed with their trophy and non-playing captain, Mr. H. Roper Barrett. Left to right: F. J. Perry, H. W. Austin, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey.

YORKSHIRE PRIDE SUFFERS

TEAM DISMISSED FOR 31

BY H. D. READ AND NICHOLS

London, Aug. 1. Yorkshire pride suffered a terrible humiliation yesterday when the side were dismissed for 31 runs, which ranks as their smallest score since they were put out for 26 by Surrey at Kennington Oval in 1909.

With the exception of Mitchell, the full batting side were available, and when Sellers was the toss on a fast wicket, a score of 300 or so was a reasonable expectation. But they were put to rout in an hour, and H. D. Read, the Essex fast bowler, had the amazing return of six wickets for 17. Both bowled wonderfully well.

Some explanation of their success was the unusually fast pace of the pitch and its resilience owing to the dry weather. They were able to make the ball fly off at a tremendous pace and also to make it swing.

So dramatically did the Essex bowlers assume the mastery that they captured the first six wickets for nine runs and the batting made no progress at all until Wood arrived and shared a stand of 18 runs with Turner.

This pair and Sutcliffe were the only batsmen who proved able to keep the attack at bay for more than a few minutes, and all that Sutcliffe could score in half an hour was four.

Read and Nichols bowled magnificently and were supported by brilliant fielding, every chance that could be made into a catch being taken, but the day's wonders did not cease with Yorkshire's pathetic collapse.

A HUGE LEAD

On this same wicket, with the conditions quite unchanged, Nichols scored a century and Essex gained a lead which placed them on the high road to victory. They began shakily, losing three wickets for 39 before lunch, but Nichols and B. H. Belle, who is up at Oxford but has not yet gained a Blue, followed with a stand of 174 for the sixth wicket.

Both batsmen enjoyed some luck, Belle, when 30, hitting a ball from Fisher which was rather too hot for Sellers to hold at fine leg, and just afterwards he put up a ball which Leyland was too late to reach.

Nichols, too, should have been stopped off. Verity when 41 and Verity made a mere of a simple slip catch off Bowes when the left-hander was 99.

It was well after the tea interval before Belle was disposed of by Leyland, who had suffered drastic punishment from Nichols. Belle claimed

Allison, pelted enormously from Perry's mistakes but he was never able to turn his opportunities to the fullest advantage.

THE GENIUS DOES IT

Perry, of course, as so many writers have pointed out, is a genius, and a genius can commit the most common place sort of errors and still win a match. It was so in this case. There were times when the Englishman pulled out backhand shots which would have made a schoolboy blush in embarrassment, but when that extra spark of brilliance was necessary, Perry provided it.

For three sets Allison played as though the destination of the Davis Cup depended on the result. In the first set he service-need Perry with regularity and accomplished volleying incursions which thoroughly delighted the big crowd. Perry was content to find a length and once he had done this the American was sent scurrying all over the court.

Ignoring the ten minutes interval to which the players are entitled after the third set, Perry and Allison continued the game without a break and this final set found the Englishman all over the court.

CUP PRESENTED

When the much-prized Davis Cup, mounted on its gorgeous silver stand, was brought on to the Centre Court the spectators cheered for several minutes and as Mr. H. Roper-Barrett, the British non-playing captain received the trophy from Princess Helena Victoria, he received a prolonged outburst of applause.

All of the players, together with the non-playing captains lined up on the court and were presented to Princess Helena and the onlookers laughed their appreciation when she started chatting for several moments with Donald Budge the red-headed and popular Californian.

There was no speech-making, but lots of press and private cameras were in active operation during the short ceremony.

WELLARD HITS ANOTHER 6

FORTY-FIFTH OF SEASON

Wellard hit his forty-fifth six of the season in the match between Somerset and Middlesex at Taunton in the County Cricket Championship recently and then fell to one of the most remarkable catches ever seen on the ground.

Hulme held the ball with both hands above his head when a vigorous pull seemed likely to land the ball over the boundary for another six.

seven 4's, and both he and Nichols gave superb displays.

During the last hour Nichols, with Eastman and R. Smith, attacked the bowling vigorously and Nichols, ninth out at 334 after batting four and a quarter hours, had two 6's and sixteen 4's in his grand 146.

Bowes was strangely ineffective and it was well after six o'clock before he secured his first wicket.

KOWLOON BOWLING CLUB WINS REPRESENTATIVE FOUR TAKE BOWLS TITLE

JEWS AND THE OLYMPICS

ASSURANCE FROM HERR HITLER

NO REJECTION

Paris, Aug. 6. In view of the demonstration in Germany against the Jewish race, the French sporting newspaper, *L'Auto* drew the attention of M. de Polignac, the French representative on the International Olympic Committee, to the anxiety being felt regarding the participation of Jews in the Berlin Olympic Games.

M. de Polignac replied that Herr Hitler, the German Chancellor, personally guaranteed that "non-Aryans" would have the same rights and liberties as any other competitor in the Games.

"I am not, however, qualified to speak for the Olympic Committee as to whether any further guarantee will now be required in addition to the receipt of a letter signed personally by Herr Hitler, and which is in the archives of the Committee," he said.

"It is possible to state, not without difficulty, that we have obtained from the Germans the guarantee that they will respect the rights of 'non-Aryans' in the Games."

Asked what steps the Committee would take if the guarantee was not fulfilled, M. de Polignac replied: "We would withdraw the games from Germany. I know that our president, M. de Baillet-Latour, would be unable, and I am convinced that a large majority of the Committee would support him."

ODD INCIDENT IN A CRICKET MATCH

Ball Fails To Reach The Batsman

An unusual incident arose in the County Cricket match between Warwickshire and Glamorgan recently when Collin bowled a ball to Lavie in the yard or more to reach the wicket. Hayhurst picked up the ball and the umpire signalled a wide. The point whether the batsman was not deprived of making a stroke led to much discussion.

OPEN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY

J. E. NORONHA MOST CONSISTENT PLAYER OF THE AFTERNOON

Bowls that was good, bad and indifferent, with the general standard being but average and certainly not up to that expected in the final round, was produced in the last of the Open Rink Championship matches on the Kowloon Cricket Club Green yesterday when P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, won the title against J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva, the Club de Recreio quartette, by a margin of 25 shots to 14.

The heavy downpour during the afternoon interval followed by another just before three o'clock all but caused the postponement of the game as the green was under water in many places after the first shower. Fortunately quite a strong sun appeared during the afternoon and it was possible to start the game at 3.45 p.m., a quarter of an hour late.

On the first end another downpour caused a stoppage during which tea was taken, but after the rain had ceased and the sun came out it was possible to continue with the game, there being no further interruption although a slight drizzle during the latter stages threatened once again to force the players to take shelter.

C. G. SILVA INEFFECTIVE
The margin of difference between the two sides reflected the margin of the difference between the standard of the two rinks, although it must be said that the Portuguese did not enjoy any too much luck with some of their shots. This was particularly noticeable with the driving of C. G. Silva, who has always been very fondly with his heavy shots. Yesterday he failed, not only by not achieving his objective but also by assisting the opposition to secure counters by promoting woods which were lying outside of the count.

The most reliable player in the County Cricket match between Warwickshire and Glamorgan recently was J. E. Noronha, the Recreio left-hander who was playing consistently well and was revealing form which will have made him a strong candidate for Interport honours, if his name has not already been included among those who are being considered by the Selection Committee.

Noronha was responsible for the comparatively small margin of difference in the scores of the two rinks, for, without his amazing bowling, which, at times was so deadly, that he was far and away the better of the two ends, the Club de Recreio rink would have suffered the ignominy of such a severe trouncing that they would have been made to look like novices by the Bowling Green.

DUNCAN USEFUL

Farrell had a bad period during the earlier stages of the match and was no where near the Jack but he improved and although he never touched the consistency of his opponent he was able to have the better of his opposite number. On one end he was particularly prominent with both woods but a few inches from the Jack. Except for some erratic patches Duncan made an ideal No. 2 as he was constantly called upon to dislodge Noronha who invariably came the lie against Farrell. Duncan was fairly successful in opening the hands but he was not always able to render

(Continued on Page 9.)

SOUTH AFRICA RESCUED IN FOURTH TEST

VILJOEN SCORES CENTURY

SECOND DAY AT MANCHESTER

(By A. E. R. Gilligan.)

London, July 30. South Africa made a gallant reply to our total of 357, the features being a very fine chanceless century by Viljoen, a Cameron-Viljoen stand of 99 for the fifth wicket, Cameron's two 6's off Verity, and useful contributions from Dalton and Nourse. The bowling and fielding also were good; in fact, it was a day of good cricket.

There is always a chance of the unexpected happening, but I do not think a definite result can be obtained on this perfect Old Trafford wicket.

THE SMART DUCKWORTH
The strong wind of Sunday had dried the pitch, which played easily. Bowes bowled extremely well, and he found almost an unplayable ball for Bowen. Hammond and Tate kept a useful length, but it was the former who sent back Mitchell, Duckworth aiding by taking a nice catch at the wicket. Duckworth did his work very smartly and cleanly, and he was in every way an improvement upon Ames.

The South Africans had lost two valuable wickets for 41 when Nourse and Viljoen became associated in a productive stand. Nourse made some attractive late cuts, while Viljoen placed the ball splendidly out of the fielders' reach. At 91 Verity had Nourse, when he tried to hook a good-length delivery.

Verity's arrival prompted Wyatt to have a silly mid-off and mid-on, but this made no difference to the tourists' captain, who defended well and made an occasional boundary stroke. But he made no attempt to play a ball pitched well up by Bowes and paid the penalty for obstruction.

CAMERON'S LUCK
South Africa now found herself in a different position, but Cameron and Viljoen, with some very fine cricket, gradually pulled the game back for their side. Cameron hit a beautiful six to the front of the pavilion off Verity, and the 160 went up with the last ball before lunch.

Bowes bowled with any amount of devil on rearing, and at 164, Bakeswell made a good attempt for a difficult snap catch at short-leg, Cameron being the lucky batsman. Wyatt handled his bowlers well, and when the new ball was taken, at 219, Tate lured Cameron into making a false stroke and so gave Bowes a "dolly" catch.

All this time Viljoen had been playing a priceless innings for his side, scoring with cuts, drives and leg-strokes. He had an uncomfortable period when his total stood at 96, but with two twos in an over from Tate he reached the coveted three figures—a display rendered all the greater because he went in to bat at an awkward time.

Another high-light of a very good day's cricket was the work of Robins in the field. He and Mitchell, of Yorkshire, are the two best English fielders I have seen in Tests this season.

Dalton started shakily, but once

A PROMISE TO HER HUSBAND

WHY MRS. MOODY DID NOT PLAY

IN WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST

It is just as well that the United States won the Wightman Cup otherwise the blame would have been placed at the door of Mr. Frederick S. Moody.

According to W. F. Bullock in the *New York Chronicle*, it was during her voyage from Wimbledon to America on the 24,000 tons United States liner Washington that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody decided not to play for her country against Great Britain in the Wightman Cup Lawn Tennis Competition which was played at Forest Hills last week.

I asked her the reason for this alteration in her plans, writes W. F. Bullock.

"My husband," she promptly replied.

"You see," she smilingly added, "I promised him I would be home within two months, and the time is nearly up." She explained that she could not get back from California to Forest Hills in time for the Wightman Cup competition.

Her decision, Mrs. Wills Moody declared, did not mean that she was thinking of retiring.

"On the contrary, it is probable—almost definite, in fact—that I shall come East for the national championships in the latter part of August."

"MY SWEETEST VICTORY"
Dressed in a black ensemble, the famous tennis player wore a taffeta silk hat with a wide fluted brim, flesh-coloured hose, and black silk shoes.

She was full of animation, and said that she looked forward with the utmost pleasure to meeting Helen Jacobs, the national champion, again at Forest Hills.

She said her Wimbledon triumph had given her "the sweetest victory of my career, especially after some of those unpleasant things that were said about me when I defaulted to Miss Jacobs in 1933."

Mrs. Wills Moody humorously disclosed that during the voyage she had suffered a humiliating defeat—"I was beaten at table-tennis."

he settled down he made some crisp strokes and played a valuable knock.

Bowes stuck to his work well, and kept the batsmen playing. Yesterday's wicket gave Tate no assistance. Hammond had some good spells, but Verity seemed to be a trifle stale.

CRISP'S QUICK SUCCESS

The ten interval score was 293 for six, with Viljoen and Vincent as partners. Bowes' indomitable spirit eventually gained him Viljoen's wicket when Verity made a splendid gully catch, and then Langton hit one straight to Bakeswell.

Crisp became yet another victim to the tall Bowes when Verity made another fine gully catch. The Yorkshire fast bowler certainly deserved his five wickets for 100. Tate had Bell l.b.w., leaving England with a lead of 39 runs on the first innings.

There was an early disaster for England when Crisp, bowling fast, had Smith plumb out l.b.w. Crisp was putting them down as though he intended to get a wicket with

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relieve it with an
iced bottle of

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FRANCE DEFEATED ON THE TRACK

But Sweep Board In Field Events Against Britain

(By Achilles)

London, July 29. Inferiority in the field events nearly cost Great Britain yet another international athletics match at the White City Stadium, after building up a lead of 55 points to 20 on the nine track races against France, we only "scraped home" with an advantage of 8 points—64 to 56.

Nevertheless, little change has been made in the personnel of our team chosen to visit Munich in a fortnight's time for the encounter with Germany, largely because we have none to whom to turn to remedy the weakness.

I understand that although a hitch has arisen over whether the British team's fare for the journey to Munich shall be paid in marks or sterling, our officials have no fears that the match will not take place.

Events ran very true to form on Saturday, in consequence of which the meeting lacked the glamour always associated with an unexpected verdict. But we had our thrills. And none earned my admiration more than the 48-year-old quarter-mile which carried W. Roberts to success. He had to battle through a gusty head wind down the back straight.

RANGELEY THE WONDER

Another wonderful performance was achieved by Walter Rangeley. Revealing all those stung-like qualities which enabled him to carry off the short sprint in the corresponding match of Brighton ten years ago, he won a grand furlong race by inches from Sweeney, the Empire champion. His time, incidentally, in the fastest registered by an Englishman for 220 yards this season.

But a more interesting point to Rangeley's performance is that the tables have been turned on that doubtful A.A.A. championship final decision, which gave Sweeney second place in preference to the Northerner.

Sweeney derived consolation from an "even" 100 yards victory which enabled him to equal Jack London's performance of winning the race in successive meetings.

Don Finlay was in his most devastating mood in the hurdles and Lord Burghley's English record of 14.4 sec. only escaped being equalled by 1.10th sec. as a result of his magnificent effort which saw him in the lead at the first hurdle. As it was, Finlay equaled Fred Gaby's record for the meeting.

France's only track success was achieved in the three miles, in which Richard led the way home for the fourth consecutive occasion. Two laps to go and it seemed anybody's race, but then Richard pulled out an amazing burst to open up a lead of 40 odd yards, which Reeve could not completely pull back despite a gallant bid.

Wooderson's super-finishing power enabled him to take the mile quite comfortably. He has turned down the offer to join the British team for Germany, as after next week's race with Jack Lovelock in Scotland he intends to "ease first" for the season.

Both Paul and Reine, the French long jumpers, beat the meeting record, and it was exceptionally bad luck for Ken Duncan that his best effort of the season—which was only 24 in. behind the previous best for these meetings—should earn him no better than third place.

Another Frenchman to set up a meeting record was Ramadier, in the polevault.

Friendly Hockey Match

PUNJABS DEFEAT K.I.T.C.

Playing in a friendly hockey match on Saturday on the Marina ground, the Punjabis first eleven defeated the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by three goals to one.

The game was evenly contested, and the winners were only able to net once during the first half. Soon after

resumption the Kowloon Indians tried hard, and thereafter both sides tried hard to obtain the deciding goal.

In the last five minutes, the Kowloon Indians cracked up, and the Punjabis netted twice in succession, to give them the victory.

Pinto scored for the losers, and M. Khan (2) and M. Afzal for the winners.

HOME FOOTBALL

Rangers Score Narrow Win Over Dundee

London, Aug. 24. The Glasgow Rangers with a win over Dundee retained their position at the head of the First Division in the Scottish Football League, while Dunfermline, who were second last week, were held to a draw by Hearts, and now have the same number of points as Aberdeen who defeated Hibernian.

The leaders in the Second Division all had victories, Falkirk scoring four goals to one by Forfar, and St. Mirren trouncing Leith by five goals to nil. Results of the matches as enabled by Reuters follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	3	Hibernian	1
Aldon	3	Ayr	1
Clyde	1	Arbroath	1
Hamilton	1	Third Lanark	1
Hearts	1	Dunfermline	1
Kilmarnock	2	Airdrie	2
Queen's Park	2	Motherwell	2
Queen's O'Sth.	1	Partick	0
Rangers	4	Dundee	3
St. Johnstone	2	Celtic	3

A first announcement that Third Lanark beat Hamilton 2-1 was corrected. Hamilton won 1-0.

League Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Rangers	1	3	1	1	14	6	7
Dunfermline	2	2	1	1	8	3	5
Aberdeen	3	2	1	1	8	4	5
Aldon	4	1	2	2	6	4	4
Motherwell	5	1	1	3	7	6	4
Celtic	6	2	1	2	9	7	4
Aldon	7	2	2	2	9	7	4
Dundee	8	1	1	4	10	3	3
Ayr	9	1	1	5	8	3	3
Hearts	10	1	1	4	4	3	3
Hamilton	11	1	1	3	3	3	3
Queen's O'Sth.	12	1	1	3	3	3	3
St. Johnstone	13	1	1	2	6	8	1
Partick	14	1	1	2	3	4	2
Clyde	15	2	1	3	5	2	2
Hibernian	16	2	1	3	5	2	2
Third Lanark	17	1	2	4	6	2	2
Arbroath	18	1	2	4	3	2	2
Kilmarnock	19	1	2	4	3	2	2
Queen's Park	20	1	2	7	10	1	1

SECOND DIVISION

Glenhead	1	Morton	3
Dundee	1	King's Park	3
East Fife	1	Brechin	3
East Stirling	1	Alloa	3
Edinburgh	1	Dumbarton	0
Forfar	1	Falkirk	1
Leith	1	St. Mirren	3
Montrose	1	St. Bernard's	3
Stenhouse	1	Ruthfords	2

League Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Falkirk	1	3	1	1	15	2	6
St. Mirren	2	3	1	1	11	6	6
Morton	3	3	1	1	8	2	6
King's Park	4	2	1	1	1	5	5
Dundee	5	2	1	2	5	3	5
Edinburgh	6	2	1	2	5	3	5
Alloa	7	2	1	2	5	3	5
Forfar	8	1	1	4	8	4	1
Stenhouse	9	1	1	4	3	5	2
East Fife	10	1	2	5	13	2	2
Brechin	11	1	2	5	8	1	2
East Stirling	12	1	2	5	7	1	2
Edinburgh	13	1	2	5	7	1	2
Leith	14	1	2	5	8	1	2
Glenhead	15	1	2	5	3	2	2
Montrose	16	1	2	5	3	2	2

Naval Tennis Tournaments At Wimbledon

OFFICERS KNOWN IN HONGKONG

LIEUT. HOARE

Naval tennis players, who are well-known in Hongkong, having competed in the local championships whilst stationed in the Far East, figured prominently in the Royal Naval and Royal Marines Championships at Wimbledon last month.

Among the competitors were R. R. G. Hoare, who it will be remembered, competed in the Colony Championship in 1934 when he reached the fourth round. He beat among others, the late J. A. Casambay, finalist of the previous year.

In the fourth round Hoare was eliminated by Tsui Wai-pui who eventually went on to win his first and only title.

Other well-known names will readily be picked out. It is not often that the last eight in the men's singles are identified at a tournament on the opening day; but the Navy are nothing if not expeditious, and that is what happened at the All-England Club at Wimbledon, where the championships of the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines were played, according to H. S. Scrivenor.

There is bound to be, at last, a change in the tenure of the singles championship. Commander Glover, who won it first in 1922, regained it in 1928 and has won it ever since, has just gone to sea. He has only lost two sets in the final in these last seven years and is still probably the Navy's best player. We may be sure that Glover himself, a man of serene and unselfish temperament, will accept his supersession with equanimity.

PROBABLE SUCCESSOR

The man whom I regard as most likely to succeed him is Commander Buzzard, who, in my belief, would have found his way into the very front rank if he had not been a naval officer, continues the writer. He was runner-up to Commander Glover in 1933, and was the winner of one of the two sets mentioned above. Moreover, in the semi-final he beat Commander Agnew, who was runner-up to Commander Glover last year. Buzzard and Agnew both came through successfully yesterday, though Buzzard dropped a set to Lieut. Wendon, and of the other six winners only one, probably, had but slender hopes of surviving.

This was Engineer-Commander Eveleigh, whose father was the first, and in his time the foremost professional lawn tennis referee. Eveleigh, who is eligible for the veterans' singles, has been a "last eight" before now, and yesterday beat Lieut.-Commander Dawson, who was only narrowly beaten by Agnew last year, in won the doubles with his conqueror. Dawson, a player of remarkable steadiness allied with fair strength, is also a heavy man, and found two singles in a course of one hot afternoon a little too much for his weight, but Eveleigh nevertheless earned full marks for beating him, 6-4, 6-3. Results:

THE RESULTS

Singles Championship.—1st Rd.: Surg. Lt.-Comm. D. O. Southby beat Lieut. N. Lanyon, 6-2, 6-2; Mid. Stringer beat Lt. Comm. H. A. Gunn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Comm. E. G. Jeffery beat Surg. Lt.-Comm. C. B. Nicholson, 6-3, 6-1; Surg. Lt.-Comm. T. L. Barry beat Lieut.-Comm. M. H. Moyes, 7-5, 6-1. 2nd Rd.: Eng. Comm. A. Eveleigh beat Pay. Lieut. F. V. Harrison, 8-6, 6-2; Comm. A. G. Buzzard beat Sub-Lt. Comm. E. J. Moeckler beat Sub-Lt. W. E. Chick, 6-2, 6-3; Southby w.o. Lieut. G. D. Anderson ser.; Lieut. C. D. Lane beat Capt. C. H. Woodhouse, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Comm. W. G. Agnew beat Sub-Lt. D. V. Chubb, 6-1, 6-0; Mid. Thackara beat Capt. R. H. West, 6-4, 6-1.

HISTORY AT OVAL MADE BY KENT

FIRST VICTORY SINCE 1912

WOOLLEY'S FEAT FOR WINNERS

(By Frank Thorogood)

London, July 31. If my history is correct Sandham's benefit match will not only be remembered for Woolley's classic innings of 229 but also because Kent took this opportunity of winning at the Oval after a lapse of 23 years.

Previous success came in 1912 by nine wickets, and on that occasion the bowlers destined to play the leading part in the downfall of Surrey were Colin Blythe, who afterwards made the great sacrifice in the War, and Woolley.

Comparing the 1912 side with the one that beat Surrey yesterday, Woolley alone remains to wear the colours of Kent, and the latest victory of the hop county must not only be associated with the left-hander's great score, but also with the dogged bowling of Freeman and Marriott.

In the process of getting Surrey out twice 218 runs were bowled and of that number Freeman delivered 76, Marriott 78. Their joint efforts secured 16 of the wickets—nine to Freeman, seven to Marriott.

So much labour naturally had an effect on the length of this gallant fight, yet even in the absence of a rested Bradley or Fielder, the two Sansons of Kent did much to bring down the pillars of Surrey. Between two and three o'clock, when Barling and Garland-Wells added 66 in 40 minutes and saved the innings defeat, the old Oxford Blower hit Freeman twice for six, but he as well as Barling eventually capitulated to the old firm.

Surrey, at any rate, went down fighting. Sandham, playing a delightful innings, including twelve 4s, only missed his hundred by seven; Fisk also hit six 4s and again showed us how well he can bowl.

But the man to fight best in the last ditch was Barling, who came in second wicket down and stayed 3½ hours to complete his first century of the year.

Apart from a chance in the slips to Woolley, even in the absence of a mistake, 48 of his runs came from boundary hits and on departure he had scored 200 for the match. In less than three-quarters of an hour Kent got the necessary 80 to win and Ashdown, who takes his benefit at Canterbury upon the occasion of the match that begins next Saturday against Gloucester, hit seven pretty 4s.

R.M. 11-9, 7-5; Lieut. R. R. Hoare, R.M., beat Sub-Lt. Mallin, 6-3, 6-0; Sub-Lt. K. S. Sparrow beat Lieut. J. H. Malcolm, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; Major—M. Webb-Bowen, R.M., beat Mid. Blake, 6-1, 6-2; Lt.-Comm. F. E. Chevallier beat Sub-Lt. H. B. Turner, 6-3, 6-1; Lieut. W. D. Muspratt beat Barry, 6-1, 6-3; Cadet T. L. Rigge beat Jeffery, 6-2, 6-1; Lt.-Comm. P. F. M. Dawson beat Stringer, 10-8, 6-1; Lieut. G. M. Wheadon w.o.; Cadet H. A. Agate ser.; Sub-Lt. G. W. Vavasour w.o.; Surg. Lt.-Comm. Oliver ser. 3rd Rd.: Moeckler beat Southby, 6-1, 6-1; Chevallier beat Webb-Bowen, 6-4, 6-3; Muspratt beat Sparrow, 6-1, 6-1; Eveleigh beat Dawson, 6-4, 6-3; Buzzard beat Wheadon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Agnew beat Thackara, 6-3, 6-2; Hoare beat Rigge, 6-4, 6-2; Vavasour beat Lane, 8-6, 8-6.

Doubles Championship.—1st Rd.: Sub-Lt. W. E. Chick and Sub-Lt. V. L. Darbyshire beat Pay. Lt. F. V. Harrison and Lieut. J. H. Malcolm, 6-0, 6-4; Comm. E. G. Jeffery and Lieut. N. Lanyon beat Surg. Lt.-Comm. C. B. Nicholson and Surg. Lt. Comm. T. L. Barry, 6-1, 6-1. 2nd Rd.: Lieut. C. D. Lane and Cadet T. L. Rigge beat Capt. C. H. Woodhouse and Capt. J. C. Leach, 11-9, 6-2; Major M. Webb-Bowen and Capt. R. H. West, R.M., beat Sub-Lt. Mallin and Mid. Stringer, 6-4, 6-1.

OPEN RINKS BOWLS CONTEST

KOWLOON B.G.C. FOUR WIN

FINAL FIXTURE YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

the needed support to the later bowlers, and Brown was required to do what Duncan failed to do on many hands.

Marques was in anything but his best form and had a distinctly bad day. The number of good shots he sent down were so few and far between that his value to the rink was questionable. However, he was not very much worse than F. X. M. da Silva, who failed to reproduce the form shown in matches earlier this season.

The Revere No. 3 was rarely a danger to the opposition and although Brown was not playing as well as he has been known to play, he was by far the better of the two threees. He was able to draw or break up heads quite regularly but he was fairly lucky with many of his shots.

Holland was not impressive in the opening heads but after he found his touch he was a difficult man to beat and C. G. Silva was being constantly outplayed by the Kowloon B.G.C. skip.

WINNERS OPEN STRONGLY

It has often been said that C. G. Silva always enjoys more luck during a match than any other player but yesterday he had anything but a lucky break and more often than not he not only failed to "break up heads" but was constantly helping the opposition. It may be that a shaking up received when he slipped on alighting from a bus before the match was the cause of his loss of form, but there were occasions when he not only showed an absence of form but selected the more difficult courses for his men to build up heads.

The winners owed their victory to a commanding lead secured at the beginning of the match for at one stage they were 17-3 in front while towards the latter part of the game their advantage was reduced to a margin of nine shots, but that is as near as the Club de Revere rink ever got.

When the Kowloon B.G.C. men scored a three on the first head and were then lying two or three on the second it was obvious that the Revere four were being outplayed. However, on the second head C. G. Silva managed to draw first shot to save the situation.

After scoring another single, the Portuguese conceded a four on the fourth head. Duncan trailed the jack to lie three but F. X. M. da Silva crept in for the first shot. With his last word, however, Holland took out Silva's shot for four.

A FIVE AND A FOUR

Once again the Club de Revere four threatened to reduce the deficit but when they were lying three Brown broke up the head to give his rink a count of one, which made the score 8-2 on the fifth head.

The sixth head saw the winners take command of the game with a score of five made up of four draws, shots and one which was knocked up by C. G. Silva, the Club de Revere players all being wide of the jack.

The sixth head saw the winners take the eighth head when they chalked up a four to make the score 17-3. The game was as good as won now although the Portuguese four made every effort thereafter to catch up on their opponents. Once again it was through Silva's failure to achieve his objective that the Bowling Green rink registered the second four.

When Farrell lay the shot right up against the jack Silva, with a drive, carried the "kitty" but only succeeded in taking it to two back woods belonging to the Kowloon B.G.C. four. Holland's first wood went into the ditch while Silva's second promoted a third opposition counter and then Holland drew fourth shot.

With a lead of 17-3 on the eighth head and 19-4 on the tenth the game was as good as over. However, the Club de Revere men scored eight shots on the next seven heads to make the score 21-12 on the 18th head but they were unable to prevent the Kowloon B.G.C. from winning by 25-14.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEY, POP! HEY, POP! COME AND HAVE A LOOK!!

CALM DOWN, SON! WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT?

OUR HOUSE HAS BEEN PAINTED! IT MUSTA BEEN PAINTED DURING THE NIGHT, WHILE WE WERE SOUND ASLEEP!

WELL, SALT ME DOWN FOR A HERRING!! HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

I FIGGERED THE HOUSE NEEDED A NEW COAT!! I HIRED SIX MEN TO DO IT... THOUGHT ID SURPRISE YOU!!

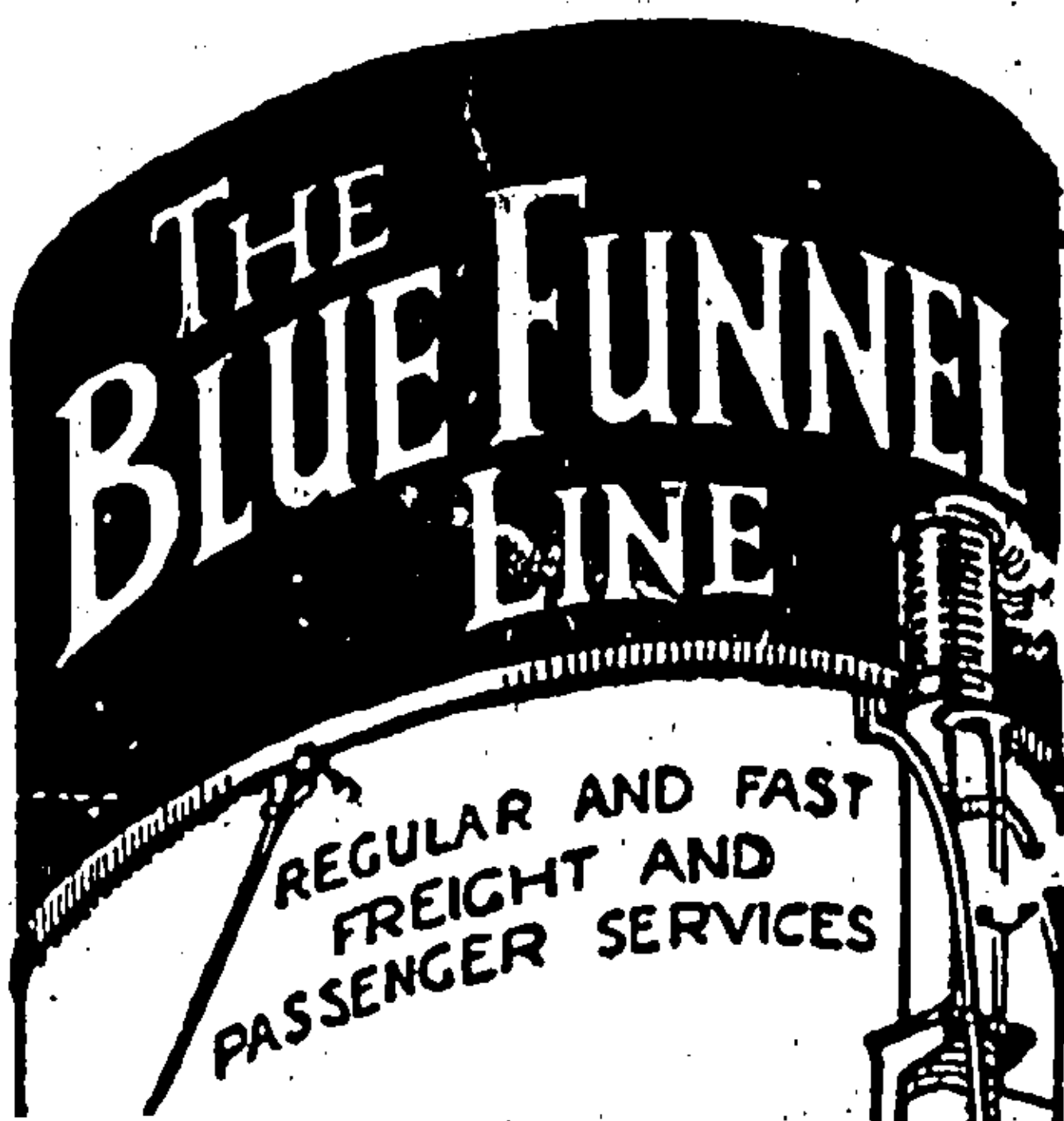
RUFFE, HOW IN THE WORLD AM I GOING TO PAY FOR THIS?

Rufe's Ship

By Blosser

THEY CAN WAIT THIRTY DAYS FOR THEIR MONEY, AN' MEBBES BY THAT TIME, MY SHIP WILL BE IN!!

YOUR SHIP! IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK THAT SHIP YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT, CARRIES NOTHING BUT A CARGO OF LEAD ANCHORS!!



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PHILOCTETES sails 4 Sept. for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

LAOMEDON sails 28 Aug. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCOUS sails 2 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montreal via Manila, Straits & Suva.

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SERIAL STORY

One I Love

by LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Rolf enjoys spending money and the rigid economy necessary to save this amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as a secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed at an advertising agency.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Rolf entering a theatre with another girl. Janet moves Rolf next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Rolf leaves. Janet is about to board a street car when someone calls her name.

CHAPTER VIII

The voice was a man's but Janet knew before she turned that it was not Rolf's. She looked back and saw Howard Cressy hurrying toward her. Cressy, promotion director at the Every Home office, was as usual smiling too broadly. Janet would have avoided him anywhere. The man seemed absolutely snub-proof. A dozen times she had refused his invitations and still he persisted in offering them. To-night, when she wanted more than anything to be alone, meeting Howard Cressy was too much!

"Hello, Janet," he cried. "Going home? If you'll walk a block to the garage where I keep my car I'll drive you out."

The street car had halted. Its doors slid back and the men and women waiting pushed forward.

Janet told herself she had to board that street car.

Cressy was beside her now. "I'm sorry," the girl began, "but I'm afraid I can't wait. Some other time."

She mounted the car step. Over one shoulder she looked back and called, "Thanks just the same."

The young man stood on the curb and watched the car disappear. Janet did not see him. She found a seat, sank into it, and turned her face to the window. It was as much as she could do to shut out the sight of the other passengers, to protect herself from staring, curious glances.

The street car jolted on its way. It passed the business district. Now it was moving along a street where the only buildings were low, dark, deserted-looking—that least desirable section of Lancaster, known as "the flats."

Janet pressed nearer to the window. The blackness outside was no more dismal than her own heart, no more hopeless than the future that seemed to stretch ahead. Everything she had counted on was gone. All the happiness she had planned—all her dreams. She and Rolf were not going to be married. They were not engaged any more. Rolf didn't love her. He had as much as said so. Oh, how could it all have happened? How could such things be true?

The whole day had been miserable but she had never imagined anything so terrible as this. She remembered how insisted she had been on seeing Rolf. All day long she had assured herself that as soon as she saw him and talked with him everything would be right again. Why had she telephoned? Why had she urged him to meet her? If she hadn't done that this terrible thing couldn't have happened.

She pressed her two hands together until they hurt. She must not give way before these other people.

The car jugged along, stopping, starting. The 20-minute ride had never seemed so long but at last it came to an end. Janet hurried up the walk, let herself quietly into the rooming house. She was glad she did not meet anyone in the hall. Without stopping to see if there were more letters or a message she ran up the single flight of stairs.

Then at last she reached sanctuary at her own room. Janet entered, closed the door behind her and turned the key. Without turning on the light she hung herself face down on the bed and let the tears come.

There were times during the days that followed when Janet was able by means of frequently reiterated reassurances, to convince herself that it was only a matter of time until she would hear from Rolf. He would telephone, she told herself. He would ask in an apologetic voice when he came to see her. Janet had answered the ringing telephone her heart quickened hopefully. Once when she said, "Mr. Hamilton's office" in the pleasant, low-pitched tone that had become inhuman her pulse pounded a sharp tattoo as the voice at the other end of the wire replied, "This is the Acme Advertising Agency." But it was only Jim McPhail, one of Rolf's employers, who wanted to talk to Mr. Hamilton about an advertising contract.

Then there were times when her mood shifted sharply. She would be sure that Rolf had taken her at her word, that he would never come back, as she had been before that he would call. Utterly despairing, she saw the days stretching ahead, each more gloomy than the one before. She was so unhappy she could think of nothing else. Work became a routine that was somehow lived through.



"Get a load of this, will you?" Mollie asked. "Do some girls have all the luck!"

meant those things. She could not quite bring herself to do that. She was listless, preoccupied, and when she went to meals she scarcely ate. Evenings she spent at home. When one of the girls at the office invited her to a birthday party she pleaded an aching head. She said the same thing when Mrs. Snyder asked her to come down stairs and play bridge. The excuse wasn't entirely untruthful. Part of the time Janet's head did ache. It came from sleepless nights, from failure to eat properly.

Tuesday morning—six days since she had seen Rolf—Janet, sitting at her desk, stopped typing for a few moments and put one hand to her forehead. It was aching fearfully. She closed her eyes and opened them almost immediately.

She saw that Bruce Hamilton was watching her. "Aren't you feeling well, Miss Hill?" he asked.

"It's nothing. Just a headache."

"Then you'd better do something about it. Take the rest of the day off."

"Oh, no, Mr. Hamilton. That's not necessary."

"Take the rest of the day off," he repeated. "Better see a doctor. Allen's a good one. Over in the Phoenix Building." His manner was that of an executive giving instructions he expected to be obeyed.

"But—"

"You're to see Dr. Allen," he told her crisply. "You had a headache the other day, too, didn't you? That's bad business. Don't come back to-morrow unless Allen says you should. An office is no place for sick people. Can't do their work—make mistakes. It isn't efficient and it isn't business-like."

She was at work next morning 10 minutes before Hamilton arrived and greeted him, smiling. Yes, she told him, the headache was gone. She was following the doctor's instructions and felt improved all ready.

But all her resolve could not kill the quickening of her heart when the telephone rang, the chill of disappointment when the voice over the wire was not Rolf's.

She went to lunch with Pauline Hayden from the business office and that evening, instead of staying in her room alone, she knocked on Mollie Lambert's door and asked if Mollie would like to see a movie.

The other girl was in pyjamas reading a newspaper. "Sure I would," she said. "Be ready in two minutes. Get a load of this, will you? Do some girls have all the luck!"

She sighed heavily and held up the newspaper, pointing to headlines that proclaimed the discovery of a new "baby star" in the movies. The future scene candy had just signed a contract for \$500 a week.

Janet took the newspaper and sank into a chair to read it. All at once a picture on the opposite page caught her eye. She stared at it as though hypnotized.

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

What the stark realities of life do to the hopes of young men who, filled with high hopes and confidence, are poured forth from colleges and universities, first National has provided a most powerful drama of life to-day, the First National production "Gentlemen are Born" which will be the feature attraction at the Alhambra until Tuesday. To adequately present this unusual drama, First National has provided an equally unusual cast of young film stars. Franchot Tone, who has the leading role, is assisted by Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak, three of the screen's outstanding actresses. Ross Alexander, Nick Farn and Robert Light, all leading juvenile actors of the Broadway stage make their film debuts in this picture, and reports from Hollywood indicate that they will be screen stars of to-morrow. The story, written by Robert Lee Johnson,

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Fortnightly sailings
Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. Aug. 28
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Sept. 7
Pres. Cleveland 6 a.m. Sept. 25
Pres. Coolidge 8 a.m. Oct. 5
Pres. Taft 6 a.m. Oct. 23

TO SEATTLE, VICTORY 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings
Pres. McKinley 1 a.m. Aug. 30
Pres. Grant 1 a.m. Sept. 13
Pres. Jefferson 1 a.m. Sept. 29
Pres. Jackson 1 a.m. Oct. 11
Pres. McKinley 1 a.m. Oct. 26

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Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino.

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 31
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Sept. 14
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Sept. 28
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Oct. 12
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Oct. 26

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Aug. 29
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 31
Pres. Grant 6 p.m. Sept. 7
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Sept. 14
Pres. Cleveland 6 p.m. Sept. 17

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shows four college chums, each of whom is sure he is destined to success when he leaves college. One intends to be a great newspaper man, another to be a great architect; the third a nationally famous college football star is confident that he will make a record as a coach, and the fourth is to follow in his wealthy father's footsteps. Fate takes them in hand and does things to them. Of the men one dies a felon; another breaks physically and spiritually when his father, unable to withstand the financial crash, commits suicide. The other two defy fate. The picture, however, is not all tragedy. No sweeter romances can be imagined than those enacted by Tone and Margaret Lindsay and Alexander and Jean Muir. Ann Dvorak, contrary to the usual roles in which she is cast, has a tragic part as the wife of Nick Foran, the one member of the quartette who is unable to cope with present day conditions. There is plenty of humour, touches of light comedy and music including an original college song written for the production by Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal. Alfred E. Green directed.

"Paris in Spring" is one of the most delightful films that has come along

in months. Melvly, comedy, romance—all the ingredients that make Paris the gayest city in the world—are combined in this grand new motion picture. The thrilling voices of Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati have never been heard to better advantage. Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati head the cast of this film in singing and romantic roles. Lida Lupino and James Blakeley play the chief supporting roles. The story tells of four romantic lovers—a merry mix-up with much confusion and misunderstanding and after a mad hilarious night in Paris the story reaches its climax when the lovers are happily rejoined. See "Paris in Spring" at the "Queen's Theatre" to-day.

"Kiss and Make Up"
A gay, romantic comedy of a handsome beauty doctor to whom thousands of women flock for his "special" treatment. "Kiss and Make Up" coming to-day to the Star Theatre. This picture was produced by B. P. Schulberg at the Paramount studios, with Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Helen Mack and Edward Everett Horton in the principal roles. The supporting cast includes Lucien Little. (Continued from Page 11.)

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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She fled from drab reality, straight into the arms of romance!



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A Universal Picture with **FAY WRAY** and **PAUL LUKAS**

WEDNESDAY

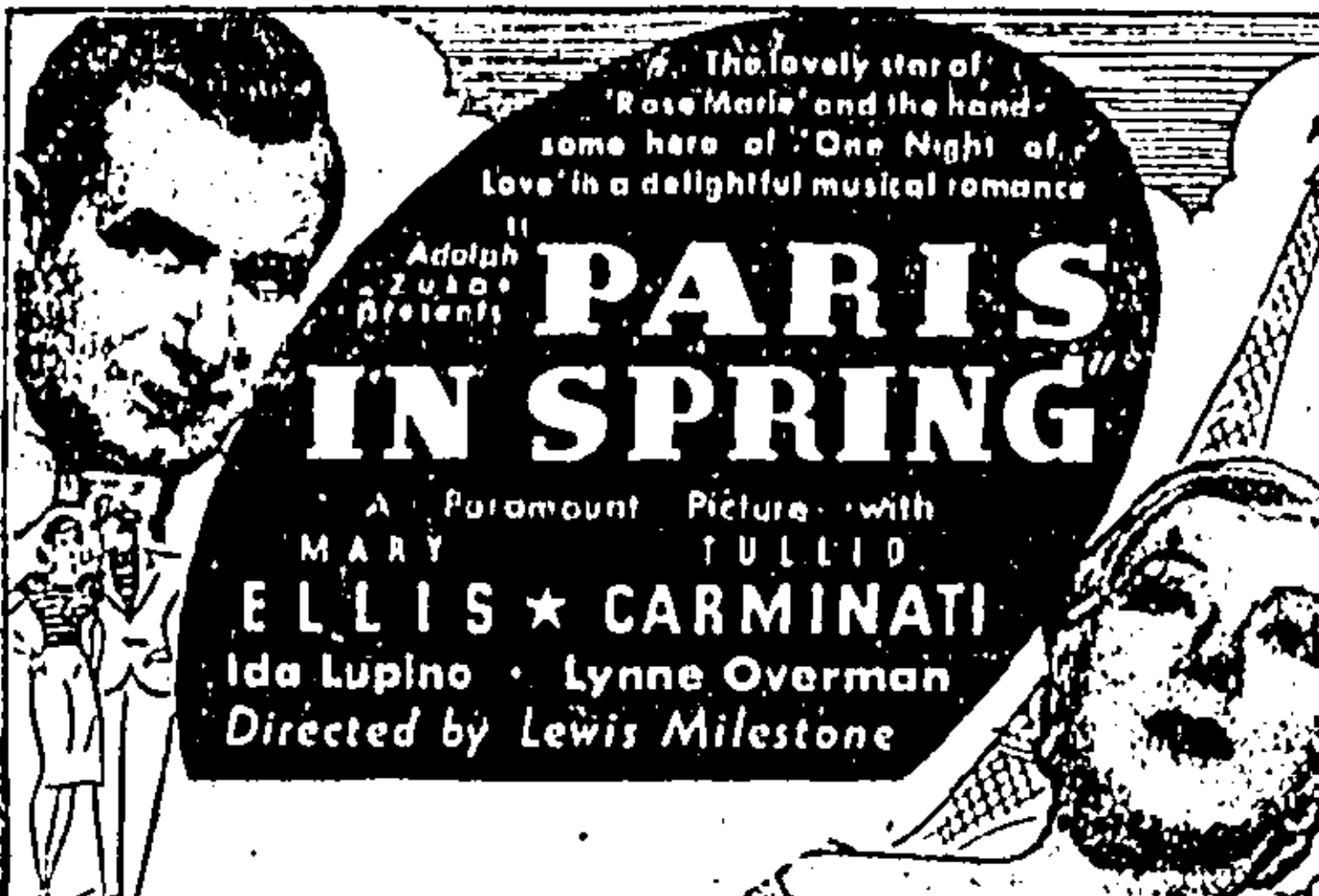
CLAIRE TREVOR in 'ELINOR MORTON' with Norman Foster—Gilbert Sollen

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

The lovely story of "Rose Marie" and the handsome hero of "One Night of Love" in a delightful musical romance!



PARIS IN SPRING

A Paramount Picture with **MARY TULLIO** and **ELLIS CARMINATI**

Ida Lupino • Lynne Overman

Directed by Lewis Milestone

ANOTHER SPLENDID SHOW FROM THURSDAY

JAN KIEPURA in **MY SONG FOR YOU**

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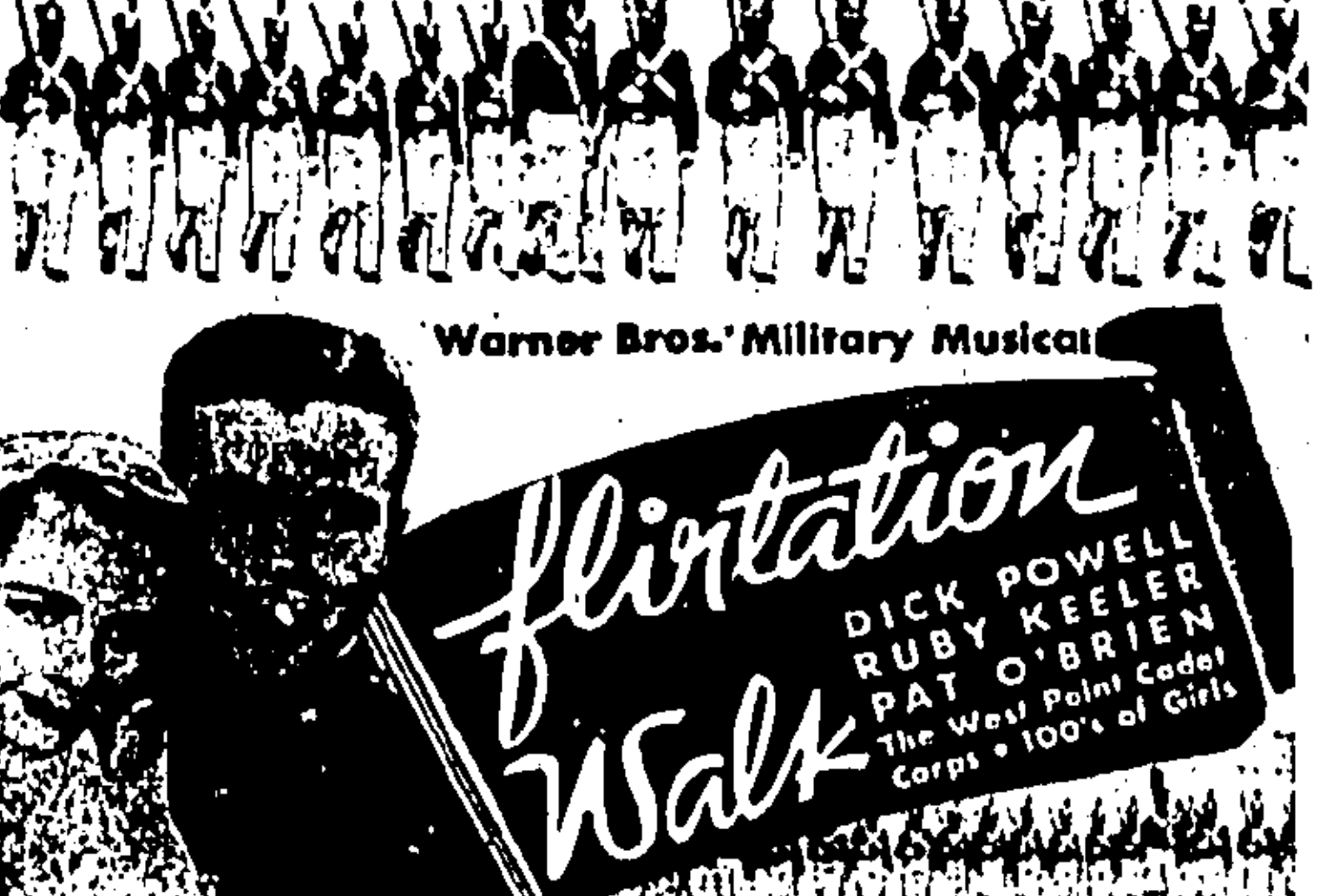
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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

SUNDAY SERMON

REV. JOHN FOSTER AT THE UNION CHURCH

Preaching on the parable of the man who stayed at home, the Rev. John Foster at the Union Church yesterday morning took as the text for his sermon Luke XV, 20, 31, "Lo, these many years do I serve thee...." "Child!" He said: "We are all in the habit of applauding most generously the commendation of other people's sins. I heard of a minister who was preaching against self-righteousness. He took his text from the parable about seeing the mote in your brother's eye and not considering the beam in your own. In the very afterwards one of the pillars of the church expressed his appreciation: 'What was a splendid sermon, Sir. Just the sort of home-truth that Brother Sandso needs to be told.'"

You and I believe that men can be, and need to be, re-born.... Other men, the heathen needs to be converted. The flagrant sinner needs to be reformed. In short, "Ye must be born again" is just the sort of home-truth Brother Sandso needs to be told.

The same was true in our Lord's ministry. The fifteenth chapter of St. Luke's Gospel begins by telling us that the Pharisees and the scribes murmured saying "This man receiveth sinners." They were used to the quiet company of respectable worshippers at the synagogue listening to their own orderly instruction about the Law. Here they found Jesus in the marketplace with a godless rabble hanging on His words. Men whose life was merely a scramble for ill-gotten gain had left their counters to listen. Women had crept out of the back door of brothels. "All the publicans and the sinners were drawing near unto Him for to hear Him." This group of respectable citizens stood on the fringe of the crowd, listening but apart.

Their first thought had been that it was a strange crowd. "He receiveth sinners." As they listened their thought changed. It was the right crowd. It was sinners, not respectable folk like the Pharisees. "Prophet ought to receive." For His message was about the lost, the fallen, the prodigal, and who, but such should hear?

The Parables

Let us join them on the fringe of the crowd. The most regular church-goers have the habit of sitting at the back. And here in the marketplace we should find our lost, most natural place with them. For they were the regular, respectable, religious section of His hearers:

A man had a hundred sheep. One got lost.... A tax-gatherer leans forward to listen. We at the back watch him and nod, "Lost, so he is." A woman had lost a silver coin. The girl at the front looks up. She too has ornaments in her hair. "One fell down." We at the back take note and murmur, "Fallen, yes she is."

"A certain man had two sons.... One took his journey into a far country, and there he wasted his substance with riotous living." "Mama and girl are listening now. He is almost starting in his feet when he hears of the prodigal's resolve. There are tears in the girl's eyes as he tells how the Father ran to welcome the wanderer's return. We at the back are moved too. A far country. Riotous living! Yes, and some one's heart is breaking.

But our Lord goes on: "There was another son, the elder one. He did not go to a far country; he was in the field. He came and drew nigh to the house; he did not draw very near to the Father. He heard music and dancing; but homecoming had never filled his heart with joy. We at the back are silenced. No longer are we spectators, no longer complacent. We watch another's sin. The man who did not wander away has fallen short. We must listen to that fourth story, which is crown and climax of the other three, the Parable of the Man who Stayed at Home.

Point May Be Missed This point about these most familiar parables is easily missed. According to St. Luke our Lord told them, the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, the Prodigal Son, with an occasional glance at the murmuring group at the back. He was first justifying to these respectable folk His preoccupation with "the lost." Don't they need finding? But finally He must have fixed His gaze full on them: "Now his elder son was in the field." That is you, Pharisees! You, sinners, money-grubbers, and libertines abound. Your business life knows no shady ways, your little pleasures are no path of dalliance. You have not sold your birthright of respectability. You are guilty of nothing which society condemns. There is even little of which your own heart condemns you. But His gaze is fixed on you, the man who stays at home.

We may not feel comfortable standing so near the Pharisees. We may think His gaze does not include ourselves. Pharisees in our common usage has come to mean hypocrite. But they were not all, nor altogether hypocrites. They represented the most real and living part of Judaism in our Lord's day. We think of them as the sect whose leaders opposed Him and worked for His undoing. But this sect too was the back-ground of His own upbringing. His parents, His friends, those from whom he chose His followers, belonged to this tradition and regarded the Pharisees as their leaders in public life. We recall the terrible denunciations which came from His lips, "Woe unto you, Pharisees!" But He had gentler words to say. The rich young ruler, whom at first glance He loved, was from these same leaders. Nicodemus was another. There were many among them who were not far from the Kingdom of God. With regard to His most severe reproaches we need to remember that a schoolmaster is most strict towards the boys of his own form; a parent expects most from his own children. If it is Mrs. Blank's little boy who has forgotten his manners you say, "Well, what can you expect?" Mrs. Blank's boy is

only a poor little ordinary child with none of the advantages of belonging to your family. And in the New Testament as well as the Old it is true that "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth."

Do We Stand There?

Am I not right in saying that we should stand among them? These were the people who were exposed most. Think of the start in life you yourself have had. Do you stand there? These were the respectable people as contrasted with the sinners, the religious people as compared with the worldly and materialist Sadducees. Do you stand there? True, these were the people whose religion did not rise to the occasion; but I am not sure yours will. We had better proceed.

We are not wandering, lost, prodigal. What is wrong with respectable us who stay at home? We are exposed most. Think of the start in life you yourself have had. Do you stand there? These were the respectable people as contrasted with the sinners, the religious people as compared with the worldly and materialist Sadducees. Do you stand there? True, these were the people whose religion did not rise to the occasion; but I am not sure yours will. We had better proceed.

Now the point of this story lies in the sharpness of its contrasts. And these are especially significant in that final exchange of words between the Father and his elder son: "Lo, these many years do I serve Thee, and I never transgressed a commandment of thine; and yet thou never gavest me.... But when this thy son came...." "Child, thou art ever with me, and all that is mine is thine. But.... this thy brother...." If you miss the word-by-word contrast of these two speeches you may think that the Father is merely justifying himself or smoothing down his son's ruffled feelings. He is doing more than that: He is, by a delicate and detailed correction of his every phrase, pointing out the change that must come, not in his words alone, but in his heart. If this is a message of the change our Lord requires of us, the words are worth a detailed study. Let me repeat them, not concurrently this time but with the Father interrupting to correct each phrase: "Lo, these many years do I serve thee." "Child!" "And I never transgressed a commandment...." "Thou art ever with me."

"And yet thou never gavest me...." "All that is mine is thine." "But when this thy son came...." "This thy brother."

Measure of Change

What message did you expect, when that reproving gaze rested on you? You think of your service for Him, your obedience to Him, and then you recall the blessings received at His hands. You know on which side the shortcoming lies. So in this story of one who said "Long service, absolute obedience, no presents," one might expect the retort, "You lie; you have not served enough; you have not kept every commandment; you have received more than you deserve." But the Father interrupts the idea of your being a servant—"Child," He sweeps away all thought of commandments—"You and I stand together." He seizes the conception of this reward and that—"It's all yours, all there is!" That is the measure of the change we shall bring. These next few talks continue to explore its meaning for ourselves. Here we can do little beyond the first word, "Child!"

The Father does not begin by measuring the amount of service, how many years, how many fields, how many harvests, how many straight. His care is for something deeper than that. The Father does not blame you for lack of effort but for lack of motive. It is not that you don't do enough—you don't love enough. You have been brought up to believe vaguely in the Fatherhood of God ever since your mother taught you to say "Our Father." But is that the all-determining factor in your life? Have you yet ventured on such intimacy in religion?

You may not realize how insufficient and even un-Christian is the motive behind your innocent, stay-at-home life. I heard of one man who, when asked how he imagined God, said "I think of one huge eye." He didn't know where he'd got the idea. I did: from the atrocious things they used to paint on the walls of Sunday Schools. "Thou God seest me" and underneath the text a picture which would have made a good oculist's sign but made a bad Sunday School lesson: the eye of the taskmaster. "These many years I am slaving for Thee"—"Child!"

Profit and Loss One of the most prevalent (and least Christian) religious ideas is of a heavenly profit and loss account where most men have a debit balance and where there will be a day of reckoning. This comes from a vision in the Book of the Revelation, "Books were opened.... and the dead were judged out of the things which were written in the books." It could never be Christian to make the centre of one's religion this heavenly account instead of the Heavenly Father. Notice that the writer of the Revelation adds, "Another book was opened," (the account book doesn't apply to the family), "which is the book of life." That is not an account book but a matter of birthright. Religion is not a matter of subtraction so much but from so much good and writing up the balance: Are you, or are you not His child?

Perhaps I may seem to be exaggerating the importance of this one word "Child." Our Lord elsewhere has much to say of servants—servants watching for their Lord, servants being good and faithful, or wicked and slothful, servants. Our Lord, like all good teachers, changes his picture according to the lesson. But that which is always been the most distinctive Christian picture is Father and child. When He gets to His deepest lessons He begins "No more do I call you servants," St. Paul in almost every epistle calls himself the servant, the slave, of Jesus Christ. But ask him to explain his captivity: "I was apprehended—I was captivated—by Christ Jesus." "The love of Christ constraineth—has got hold of—me." And St. Paul's is that triumphant word, "I have received not the spirit of bondage again unto fear; but ye received the spirit of adoption. We are children of God; and if children then heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ."

The prayers of the Church use the word "servant" repeatedly. But one

CRIME IN THE COLONY

PAST YEAR DESCRIBED AS BEING QUIET

The annual report on the Hongkong Police Force states:

The year 1934 may be described as a quiet year. Though a few serious crimes held public attention at certain times, there were no important economic, political, or industrial agitations which called for serious Police intervention. The depressed state of trade and industry mentioned in the report for 1933, continued throughout 1934. This state of affairs induced still more of the unemployed native population to return to their homes in the country. It may also be regarded as the cause of the number of serious cases of crime remaining high, although the figure was eighty-one below that for 1933.

The depression made it more difficult for casual workers to obtain a livelihood, and a certain part of the increase in the number of murders (an increase of eight cases over 1933) may be ascribed to the general economic conditions arising from this depression. The report of the Director of Criminal Investigation, and Table I give a summary of the figures of serious crime.

It is satisfactory, and at the same time a tribute to the work of the Criminal Investigation Department, that very little activity by Communists was manifested. During the year legislation for the registration of aliens was introduced. It has worked smoothly and has been of great value in checking the influx of undesirable persons.

Property Affected.

The estimated value of property stolen during the year 1934 was \$363,436 as against \$764,492 in 1933, a decrease of 52.5 per cent. The average for the last five years is \$761,219. The value of property recovered during the year was \$30,551 or 1.9 per cent of the property reported stolen as against \$75,460 or 8.8 per cent of the property stolen in 1933.

The decrease in the value of property stolen is mostly accounted for in false pretences, embezzlement and larceny cases.

Dealing with Communists

During the year renewed Communist activity in the Colony came to notice in May, but during September and October eight responsible communists were arrested and banished. Following these arrests the Colony remained free from organized communism for the remainder of the year.

Communist pamphlets were distributed on only two occasions and then on a very small scale. There were no communist disturbances and no strikes or labour troubles arising from communist agitation.

Alien Registration

On June 1, the Registration of Persons Ordinance, No. 3 of 1934, came into force and from that date up to December 31, a total of 6,837 persons registered. Eight of these persons died during the period under review, and 1,852 left the Colony. There were nine convictions for breaches of the Ordinance.

The Deportation Office dealt with 13,217 persons last year as against 12,709 in 1933, showing a general increase of 508.

A large number of destitute soldiers of the 15th Chinese Route Army were collected and repatriated during the early part of the year.

CHINESE WEDDING

MISS WONG YUET-LAN WEDS MR. JACOB Y. WOO

A charming wedding took place at the St. Paul's Church on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Wong Yuet-lan, the daughter of the late Dr. Wong Chak-man, became the bride of Mr. Jacob Y. Woo, the son of the late Rev. Woo Yee-biu.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Dr. T. C. Wong, wore a bridal dress of white French lace with a lace train, and carried a bouquet of ginger lilies and tube roses.

Attending the bride were the Misses Isabel, Lulu and Gloria Woo, as flower girls, and Master Ko Wai-hung as page-boy. The bridesmaids, Misses Ng Kong-shung and Woo Lai-wah, were charmingly attired in dresses of broad white georgette trimmed with organdie.

The bride's mother added colour to the wedding by wearing a Chinese ceremonial dress.

Mr. Francis H. Woo undertook the duties of best man, while Mr. Ivan F. Woo acted as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, at which the Rev. Paul Tso officiated, a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel and was attended by about 300 guests. A dinner was later held at the Kam Lung Restaurant.

The bridegroom, who is a graduate of the Hawaii University, is the superintendent of several sugar factories in Kwangtung.

of the most beautiful phrases in the English language "In that sublime paradox of the Prayerbook "Whose service is perfect freedom."


Do you know what it means? Are you grubbing along in a dull routine of humdrum harrowing living, or are you daily entering further into the romance of being a child of God? "These many years I am slaving for Thee." I repeat, it is not lack of effort, it is lack of motive. It is not that you don't do enough—you don't love enough. And I may add, you do not expect enough, venture enough, claim enough, prove enough, in your religion: "Child!"

You have only to stretch out your hands and take what is offered: "Father!"

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY. DRAMA!



Gentlemen ARE BORN

FRANCHOT TONE JEAN MUIR MARGARET LINDSAY ANN D'ORAK ROSS ALEXANDER NICK FORAN

SHOWING TO-DAY

STAR THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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A Paramount Picture with CARY GRANT GENEVIEVE TOBIN HELEN MACK AND HORTON AND THE 1934 WAMPAS BABY STARS

A Racy, Romantic Drama of a Fashionable Beauty Doctor!

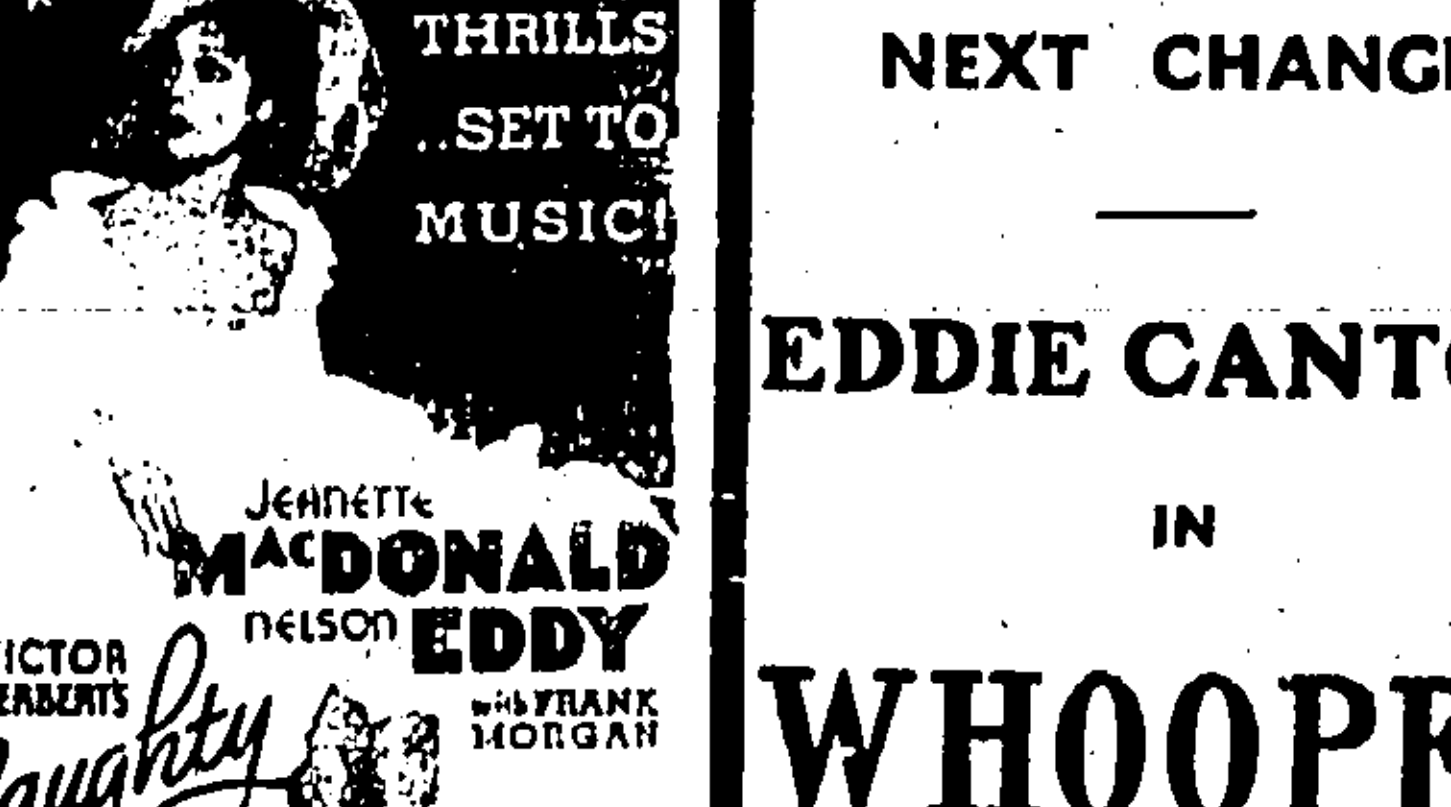
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MAJESTIC THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THRILLS SET TO MUSIC!



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A PERFECT COMBINATION

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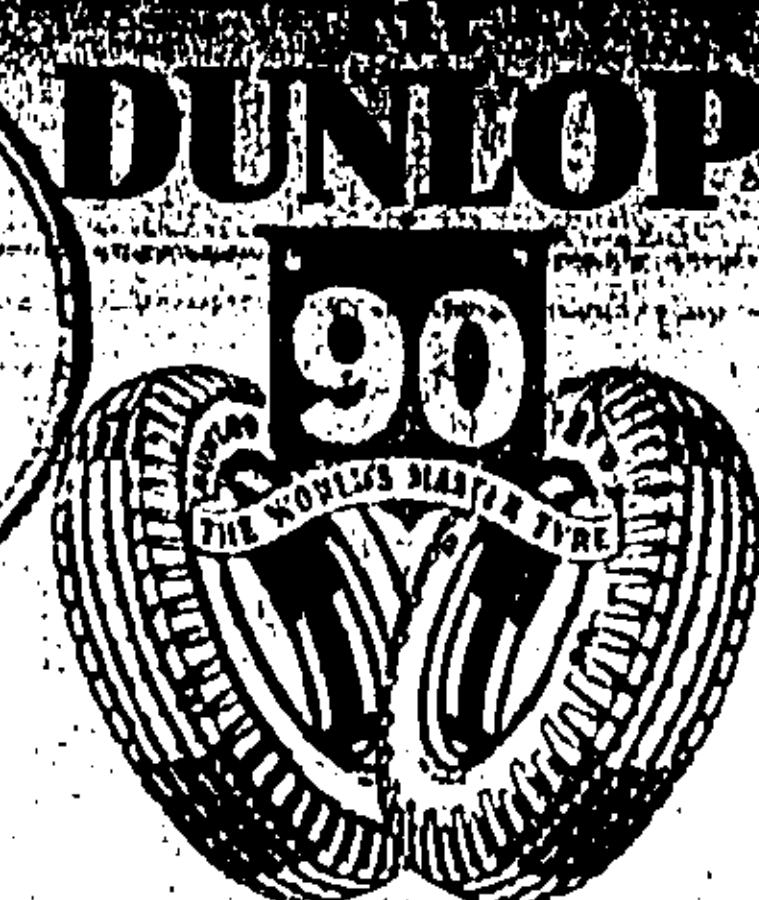
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FOUNDED 1861 — 一拜禮 號六廿月八英港香 MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935. 日八廿月七 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

ITALY THREATENS WAR AGAINST SANCTIONS

WARNING GIVEN TO GENEVA

MUSSOLINI STANDS DEFIANT

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE IMPOSSIBLE

London, Aug. 25.
 If sanctions are voted against Italy at Geneva, she will immediately leave the League of Nations, and whoever applies the sanctions against Italy will be met by Italy's armed hostility, declared Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister and Dictator to-day in a statement of his views to the special correspondent of the *Daily Mail*, Mr. G. Ward Price. The interview was published by the *Daily Mail* to-day.

Il Duce continued that if the League expanded a remote colonial campaign into a general European war which would open wide the door to every unsatisfied ambition on the Continent, or even throughout the world, costing tens of millions of lives, then upon the League the guilt would rest.

He would send a delegation to the League Council meeting on September 4, he said.

The delegation would attend for the purpose of putting Italy's case before the Council. Their arguments would be supported by documents and photographs.

Before the world, he advised other European nations to follow the example of the United States and leave Italy to fulfil her mission.

PACIFISTS DANGEROUS

Pacifists were the worst enemies of peace, said Mussolini, for they wanted to spread into a world-wide conflict a colonial expedition whose purpose was the creation of order in a country where order never before had existed.

Mussolini said there was no chance of his changing his attitude unless Ethiopia gave in.

Italy had given too many proofs, from Locarno to Stresa, of her desire to co-operate to ensure peace in Europe for her to be accused of wanting to put a match to the powder train. She would do nothing to set Europe by the ears, but others must have the same sense of responsibility, he declared.—*Reuter*.

Troops Off To Britain's Malta Base

TRANSPORT GIVEN SURPRISE ORDER

MORE MEN FOR ADEN

London, Aug. 26.

The British India liner *Neuralia*, with 1,200 troops aboard, sails from Southampton Saturday, or possibly sooner, for Malta.

The troops are drawn from the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers and the Royal Corps of Signals.

The War Office states that it intends bringing the fixed defences of Malta and Aden up to the limit of the establishments approved last year.

The *Neuralia*, which has just returned from a Northern cruise, would normally not be used by the War Office until the troping season at the end of September, but received surprise orders during the week-end to prepare immediately to take troops to sea.—*Reuter*.

LABOUR FAVOURS SANCTIONS

RUSSIA URGED TO MAKE DECISION

SYMPATHY IN EGYPT

Paris, Aug. 25.

Major Clement A. Attlee, Labourite M.P., is visiting Paris to discuss the Ethiopian crisis with French Socialists.

He declares that British and French Labourites are in complete agreement with regard to the necessity for imposing immediate arbitration by the League of Nations upon Italy and Ethiopia and taking sanctions against the ultimate aggressor in Africa.

The French Socialists are suggesting that M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Commissioner for Foreign Affairs and President of the League Council, should make a decisive move regarding the problem of arbitration.

Meanwhile, at Berne, the Italo-Ethiopian Arbitration Commission, considering the Ualul incidents which Italy has made an excuse for her present war preparations in Africa, has held its last session before it moves to Paris. It travels to-night. In Paris the Commission will consider its report.

Its decision will be announced during the week.

SOVEREIGNTY QUESTIONS

A member of the Commission has stated that it is necessary that certain questions of sovereignty be considered, without touching actual questions of ownership of territory where the incidents occurred.

He believes that it is impossible for the Italian and Ethiopian arbitrators to agree, and that it will be necessary to appeal to the fifth arbitrator, M. Politis, of Greece.—*Reuter*.

EGYPT'S SYMPATHIES

A United Press despatch from Cairo says Egypt is strongly in favour of Abyssinia. Newspapers of every political complexion join in the defence of Ethiopia and protest against Italian aggression. (Continued on Page 12.)



This picture shows a gathering at Chelsea Town Hall when a banquet was given in honour of the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, and his wife on the occasion of their silver wedding as well as Sir Samuel's 25th year as a Member of Parliament. The Minister was presented with the magnificent robe of the Star of India, which he is wearing, while his wife is receiving a green ostrich feather fan with tortoise shell handle bearing her initials in diamonds.

Wrongful Detention Of Chinese

PUBLIC APOLOGY IN COURT

REVENUE OFFICER'S ACT

Wrongful detention of a retired Chinese merchant named William Li Bue by Revenue Officer H. R. Major led to an apology being tendered by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, on the latter's behalf, at the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Lindell, Puisne Judge, this morning.

The detained man had previously instituted a claim for damages, but this was settled on the payment of agreed costs by the defendant, an apology for the indignity and inconvenience caused, and the payment of a sum of \$50 to the Tung Wah Hospital.

The plaintiff in the action was William Li Bue and he claimed \$1,000 damages for false imprisonment and illegal arrest and for the costs of the action. Mr. M. W. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, appeared for him.

Defendant was H. R. Major, Revenue Officer, on whose behalf Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Crown Solicitor, appeared.

It was stated that the action had been settled on certain terms one of which was that the Crown Solicitor should make a statement concerning the matter and the terms of settlement, and another term being that the defendant should tender an apology to the plaintiff for any indignity and inconvenience he had suffered.

THE ALLEGATIONS

It was alleged in the particulars of the claim that on July 22 this year William Li Bue returned from Kongmoon to Hongkong by the s.s. Yuet On. On arrival at the wharf at 11.30 p.m. he was stopped by Major who demanded to search the bag plaintiff was carrying.

Bue complied with this request, but refused to scatter up the contents of the bag as demanded by defendant, pointing out that it was for Major to take out any articles he wished for the purpose of the search.

Thereupon defendant directed two Chinese Revenue Officers to arrest Bue, which they did, grabbing him by the collar and marching him off to the Imports and Exports office. There plaintiff was ordered by Major to sit in a corner and he was detained there until. (Continued on Page 12.)

WORLD SHIPPING PARLEY

AMERICA NOT YET HEARD FROM

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 25.

The International Shipping Conference has received replies from all the constituents of the organization, except the United States, commenting on the draft of the rationalisation scheme prepared for the preliminary conference in January. The United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping has stated:

All accept the principle of rationalisation and recognise the need of co-operative action in order to adjust the supply of tonnage to the demand. Most of the replies suggest improvements to the drafted schemes, but Britain and Japan suggest the adoption of alternate schemes.

The Conference still hopes for replies from American shipowners. Meanwhile, the replies have been circulated to the constituents of the association with a view to arranging a further preliminary meeting in October.—*Reuter Special*.

GIANT SHARK CAPTURED

FIVE-TON MONSTER IN NORTH SEA

Berlin, Aug. 25.

The biggest shark ever caught in the North Sea has been brought to Wessermünde by a trawler. The creature is five tons in weight, twenty-four feet in length, and a supper of 500 pounds of herring was found in its stomach.—*Reuter*.

BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

Reuter reports from Bombay that the price of "ready" silver was down four annas at the opening this afternoon.
 To-day's Price 65.02
 Last Close 65.06

Cardinals Pressing N.Y. Giants

CLOSE RACE FOR LEADERSHIP

DETROIT'S GAINS

New York, Aug. 25.

The New York Giants' Baseball outfit in the National League, is now only two games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who won a double header from the Dodgers to-day while the Giants went down in a single contest to the Cubs.

The Pirates also won the matches to-day beating the Braves in a double header, comfortably in the first and narrowly in the second. Honours in the double header between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox in the American League were shared and. (Continued on Page 12.)

CHINESE FILMS AT ALHAMBRA

NEW DEPARTURE EXPLAINED

In view of the fact that the management of the Alhambra Theatre is advertising a Chinese picture to be shown for four days from Wednesday, a representative of the *Telegraph* called on Mr. C. S. Rosset, Manager of General Amusements Co., for the purpose of enquiring whether this innovation marks a permanent departure from the Theatre's past policy.

Mr. Rosset, in reply to questions, stated that Chinese pictures are to be shown, at least once a week for the next four or five weeks, owing to the fact that he has been unable to secure foreign films on reasonable conditions. Mr. Rosset added that each Chinese picture would be given a run of three or four days, and he hoped that it would be possible to intersperse foreign films with these pictures.

"Foreign patrons," said Mr. Rosset, "may complain at the change, but I would like to explain that it is not a case of our not wanting to show foreign films; it is simply a case of our not being able to secure such films at reasonable terms."
 Mr. Rosset added that his Company would much prefer to show nothing but foreign films, but for the moment it had no option to do otherwise than introduce a certain number of Chinese pictures.

WASHINGTON AT DEADLOCK

SENATE BLOCKED BY REPRESENTATIVES

DEFICIENCY BILL CAUSE OF TANGLE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By *Telegraph*. Copyright, *Telegraphic Messages Ordinance*, 1983. Received, Aug. 26, 8.15 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 25.
 The House of Representatives leaders have refused to accept the Senate's amendments to the Deficiency Bill, declining either to bring them to a vote or to appoint conferees to meet the Senate conferees thereon. A warning was issued to the Senate that unless the amendments were eliminated, the Bill would die.

The Bill includes \$75,000,000 for the administration of the Social Security Law, and small amounts for the administration of the Guffey Coal Bill, the Neutrality Bill, and other measures.

Following the refusal of the House to accept the amendments, the Senate reconvened and asked the House to return a resolution calling for an adjournment at midnight. The Senate postponed the adjournment of Congress until noon on Monday, after rescinding its prior approval of the adjournment resolution. Only a few minutes remained before Congress would be automatically adjourned when the Senate acted.

HOUSES DEADLOCKED

With both Houses tangled in an unprecedented wrangle over the Deficiency Bill, the House, at the Senate's request, voted for a return of the adjournment resolution to the Senate. The Senate then acted immediately, rescinding the adjournment resolution without any record of the vote.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, thereupon moved the recess, which was carried without objection.
 A lengthy conference between Vice-President John Garner, Senator Robinson, Senator Byrnes (author of the Cotton Loan amendment), the Speaker of the House (Mr. Gurnea), and Mr. Buchanan, (Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee) had previously failed to solve the deadlock.

Earlier, Mr. Buchanan, in an impassioned speech in the House, asserted that the Senate amendments increased the total involved in the Bill from \$93,000,000 to \$500,000,000.—*Reuter Special*.

NO HOLIDAY YET

Later.
 An unprecedented last-minute tussle between the Senate and the House of Representatives has postponed the adjournment of Congress just as it seemed that eleven-hour efforts to pass all important legislation before the holiday would be successful.

Early on Sunday, the adjournment resolution was returned to the Senate only a few minutes before Congress would have automatically adjourned. The Senate rescinded the resolution and went into recess until Monday.

The hitch arose over the Senate's decision to allow cotton growers a twelve-cent loan, contrary to the Administration's wishes, and to institute a new wheat loan on a basis of ninety cents as amendments to the Deficiency Bill.

Congress, however, has passed several important Bills, including the amended Utilities Bill, providing a modified death sentence on utility holding companies; the "Soak the Rich" Bill, increasing estate income taxes and levying an excess profit tax, as well as increasing the individual surtax; and has also ratified the Dallas Oil Compact, whereby the oil-producing States agree to limit production of crude oil; and the Liquor Control Bill, establishing a new Alcohol Commission under the control of the Treasury.—*Reuter*.

U.S. SENDS SERIOUS WARNING

STRAINED RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

PROTEST NOTE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Moscow, Aug. 25.

The United States has threatened to sever relations with the Soviet.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Bullitt, has warned Russia of "the most serious consequences" of speeches and resolutions at the Comintern Congress directed against the United States.

The strongest protest in recent American history asserts that the Comintern is interfering with the internal affairs of the United States, and that this must cease at once.—*United Press*.

NOTE OF PROTEST

Washington, Aug. 25.

The United States has lodged a strong protest with the Soviet Government against activities involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States.

The protest is made in connection with the seventh Congress of the Communist International at Moscow, at which plans for world revolution still go forward.

The American note declares that the aims of the Communist International and the proceedings at the Congress constitute a flagrant violation of the pledge given by the Russian Government to the United States. This pledge was that the Soviet would not permit the formation or residence of activity within Russia of any group aiming at the overthrow or forcible change of the political or social order in the United States. This pledge, says the note, has been ignored.—*Reuter*.

IF CHILD IS CROSS WON'T EAT

Take Doctor's Advice
Results Will Surprise You

If your precious child won't eat without coaxing, is nervous and underweight... do what doctors the world over advise: Give him a little Castoria and you will see a marked improvement the first day.

Authorities have found intestinal absorption of poisons to be the cause of most child ailments. Even when the child's habits may seem regular, poisons seep through the system and do damage. The stomach is upset. Food does not digest properly. The nerves lose their delicate balance. Nothing can correct this insidious condition quite as easily and naturally as Castoria. It tastes so good children beg for it. And it swiftly purges the little system of poisons. It settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food quickly returns. Health is restored to normal. And as a result the child gains weight fast and becomes sturdy and strong.

Now take care of your child this safe, drugless way. Get a bottle of Castoria and try it. Results will delight you.



CASTORIA

MEDICINAL SYRUP
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

FILM

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Ask for and see that you get Kodak Verichrome Film. It gets the picture where ordinary films fail. Comes only in the yellow box with checkered stripes.

PROBLEM OF EMPIRE

Gather The Harvest From The Colonies

—Lord Beaverbrook

PLEA TO COMMONS

The following is an open letter by Lord Beaverbrook to the London Daily Express:

"The Crown Colonies have no members in the House of Commons.

"The distressed areas have many members, valiantly winning for their constituents the attention of public opinion.

"The problem of the distressed areas is the problem of our people. If we help the men and women in these areas we help our own trade. The good deed will have its reward.

"And the same is true of the Colonies.

"If we develop the Colonies, increasing their production and expanding their trade, and give Britain the right to reap where she has sown, we will gather the harvest.

"And what opportunities await us! What a necessity for development!

"The raw cotton was an important crop in British Guiana a century ago. Now production is negligible. But we have only to take the decision, and we can restore the cotton output to the level which it formerly attained."

"We can build up a splendid industry, supplying Lancashire with raw cotton which at present it buys from foreign lands that do not buy our textiles.

"That is only one example drawn from a small Colony. But there are great Colonies. There are countless opportunities.

"We cannot have members for Crown Colonies until the Constitution is altered.

"But we can have representatives in the House of Commons for seats in Britain who will be spokesmen for the development of our trade with the Colonies.

"Let us seek to have them elected for Parliament in place of those Ministers who oppose our policy.

GIRL STOWAWAY ON NORMANDIE

"I Had A Wonderful Time"

A pretty 14-years-old vivacious American school girl, Joan Bailey, arrived at Havre from New York in the French luxury liner Normandie — as a stowaway.

"My brother and I boarded the Normandie as visitors for 10 cents," she said, "but I funked at the last moment.

"Since then I have had a wonderful time dining with the captain and dancing with the officers."

In reply to a wireless appeal to her aunt, Mrs. George Mollen, of West 139th Street, New York, £10 was remitted to the French line by radio, and the balance will be paid on the return of Joan to New York.



Rumours that the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy have split are false. The two comedians have just completed "Bonnie Scotland" for M.G.M. and are now working on another full length feature. The picture above is from "Bonnie Scotland" a country they visited, by the way, in 1932. Full length feature "Bonnie Scotland," this is one of M.G.M.'s new 1935-1936 releases. It will be followed by another.

The Grouching Season Is In Full Swing Again

EVERYBODY HAS THEIR PET HATE

MID-SUMMER sees the grouching and grumbling season in full swing in Hongkong. Everyone finds something wrong with something. People have their pet hates.

Noise..... Inconsiderate neighbours..... sterling salaries..... dollar fluctuations.....

These are some of the pet hates in this Colony.

Some people, with jaded nerves, hate everyone and everything that make a noise. Motor-cars, with incredibly loud sirens and hooters, screaming Chinese children begging for alms, barking dogs, loud-speakers, the Star Ferry sirens. These are a few of the noise offenders.

Motorists also have their pet aversions. It is safe to say that in Hongkong the chief one is bicyclists. But pedestrians run the free-wheeling gentry a close second. Then there is the Nathan Road lighting, parking restrictions, radiator cap thefts, licence fees, traffic prosecutions.

Boarding house dwellers grouse mostly against noisy loud-speakers and gramophones. But they also grumble about the food, and the lack of variety, and blame everyone but themselves for the boils that will

York in the same company's liner Champlain.

During her short stay at Havre no prison walls are to shelter her, thanks to the generosity of Second Officer Viard, who undertook to take care of her awaiting the arrival of the Champlain.

Humming music-hall ditties Joan evidently relishes her role as the Normandie's first girl stowaway, but she is apprehensive, too, of the spanking she will certainly get when her aunt meets her in New York.

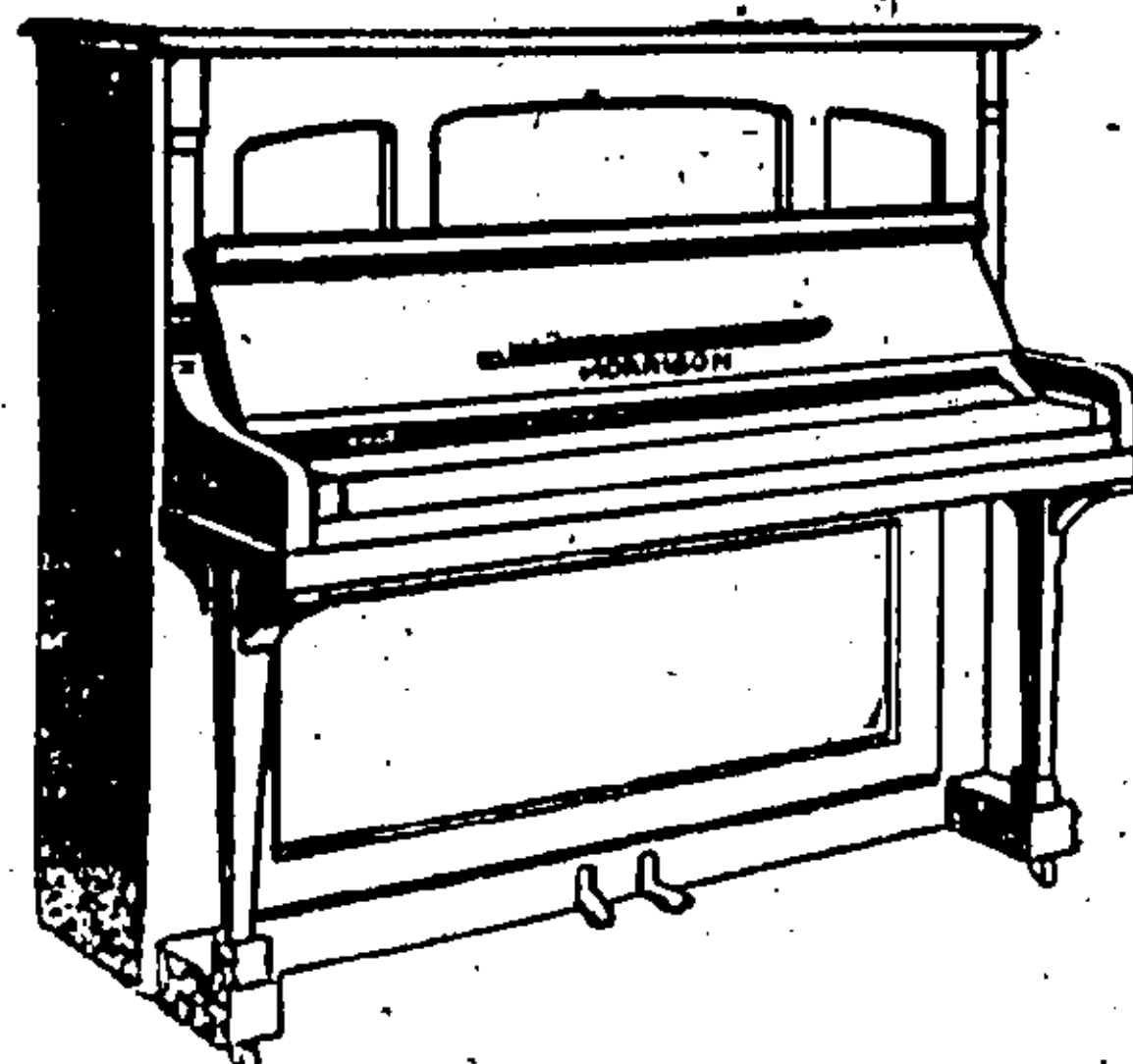
insist on recurring at this time of the year.

Married women who work for pin money, married women who don't work but spend all their time gadding, married women who are always having children and married women who never have them also come in for their share of contempt in the grouching season.

Even our entertainment is not exempt. Half the Colony grouses because there's insufficient good entertainment; the other half grouses because they believe there should be no dinner dances to which their wives or sweethearts can drag them during the hot weather. The cinemas also come in for their shares. Their prices are too high; their pictures are rotten; they show trailers; they do everything to peeve the man who is determined to find something to growl about.

Dog-owners become almost rabid in their hatred of officialdom. Their panting animals cannot be let outside in the cool of a verandah for fear that they will steal out onto the road. Muzzling restrictions are an especial hate in Hongkong. The non-owner, of course, hates everyone who has a dog, and thinks that the government should do something about it. These are only a few of the grouses one hears in Hongkong. Everybody has them. What is yours?

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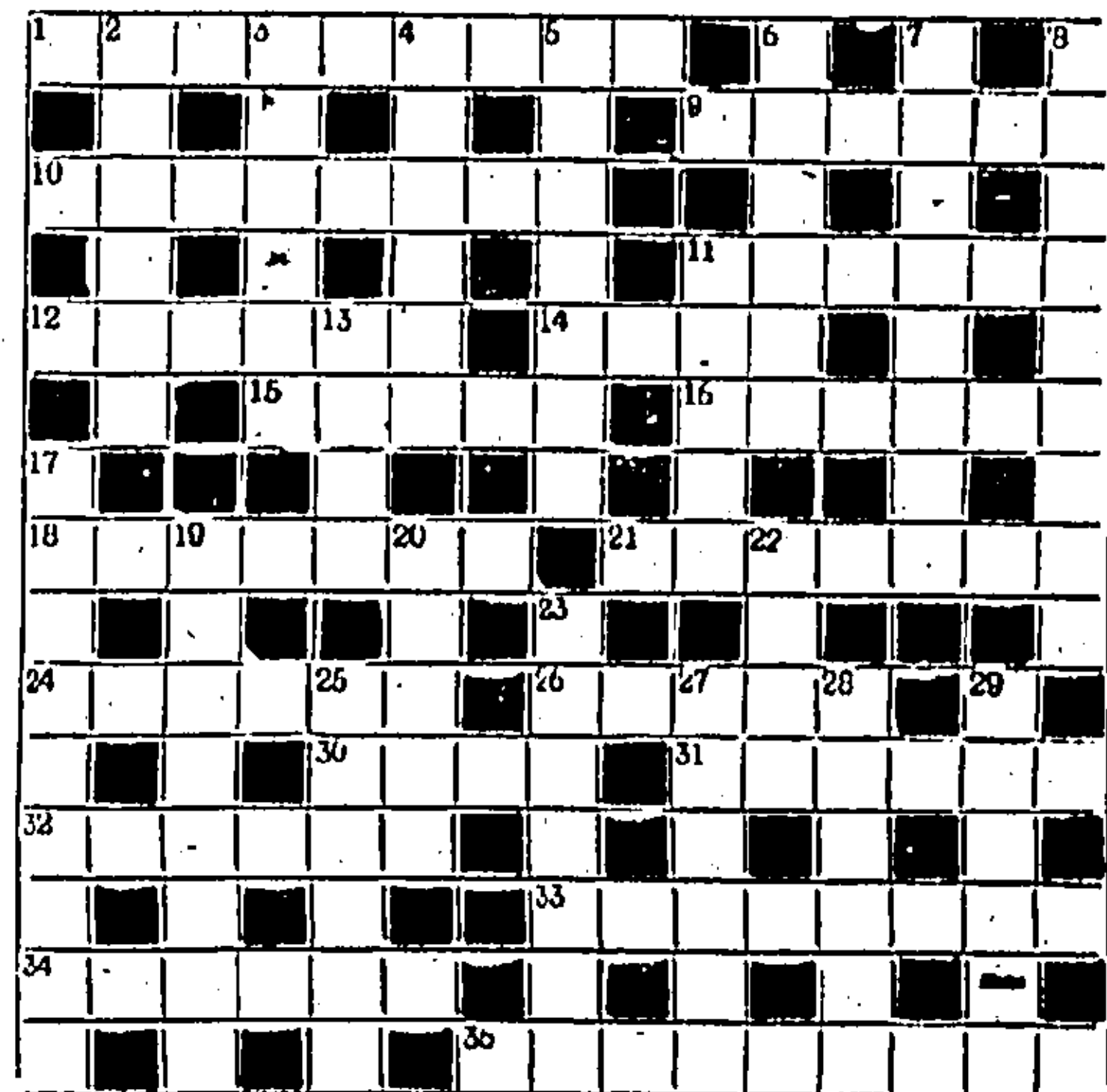
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TSANG FOOK PIANO & MUSIC CO.,

Ice House Street.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 I'm afraid it's falling to bits, but do take a little with the fish.
- 9 Even if you take the path you can't easily stay from, you'll find nothing in the wood.
- 10 The Robbers: or the Song that Failed to Pass the Censor!
- 11 Not a fattening diet with bread; best to keep out of this.
- 12 The most expensive quarter of the year in London.
- 14 The bird which, as Cockneys will have it, is extinct.
- 15 The herb of the hour.
- 16 Makes an attempt.
- 18 A scuffling, no.
- 21 Secrets (anag.).
- 24 Alice as she might have given her name to a Conard.
- 25 After making the best of the above clue, you can make the least of this.
- 30 Vulgar peff.
- 31 Certainly one of the catches in this puzzle.
- 32 Mark of aeroplane.
- 33 Sounds like the weather predicted to his wife by a pessimist.
- 34 Piercing.
- 35 The alternative to a voyage, my dear fellow, is to become a jolly Jack Tar.

DOWN

- 2 Used to be dear—could be dearer.
- 3 Though coy to a degree, has the fashions to a T.
- 4 Part of the Church Service.
- 5 Tin here (anag.).
- 6 Habits steersmen have at the wheel.

7 That will do for the present.

- 8 No tick here, presumably, you must put down the needful.
- 11 Take an oath.
- 13 The interior of this—part of America is arresting.
- 17 Made on the billiard table quickly, on account of the meat being early.
- 19 Face foliage, lacking which clues are fresher.
- 20 The professor finds no rest in it.
- 22 The spirit of Ireland.
- 23 Like Syria, no longer.
- 26 Standards of perfection in which to do business.
- 27 Just an observation.
- 28 May be a narrow escape from fire.
- 29 Money placed in a vegetable setting.

Saturday's Solution

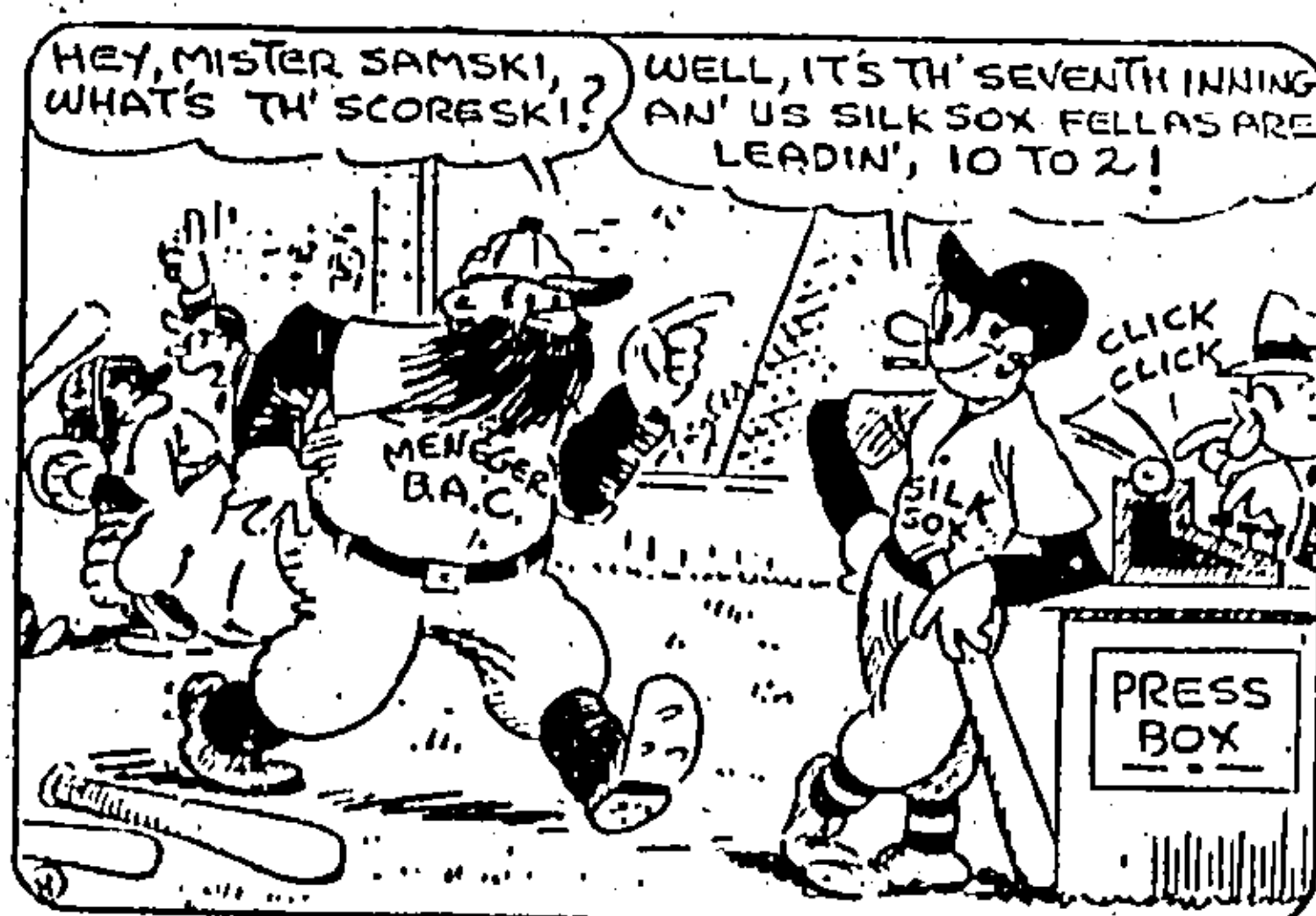
ACROSS
1. VERONICIA
9. RABBIT
10. ANCHOR
11. NOSE
12. GAY
13. ANCHOVY
14. I.C.E.
15. S.M.
16. U.M.
17. C.L.U.B.
18. S.T.O.A.T.
19. S.N.A.P.
20. L.R.S.
21. A.N.E.
22. C.H.
23. E.D.E.N.T.A.L.
24. T.A.U.T.E.N.
25. S.
26. O.P.I.A.T.E.
27. E.N.T.H.U.S.E.
28. B.A.C.
29. K.M.W.Y.P.
30. S.
31. R.O.L.E.
32. U.P.P.E.R.
33. W.H.I.T.
34. U.A.C.O.
35. F.E.L.F.E.L.
DOWN
2. SADDLER
3. A.D.U.L.T.E.
4. H.
5. U.E.
6. O.M.
7. S.V.
8. S.
9. U.N.B.E.A.R.A.B.L.E.
10. N.E.S.S.



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By Small.



IRRESISTIBLE NATION

Abyssinian War As Japan's Chance

SHE NEVER LOSES

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 20.

Japan will be the ultimate beneficiary of the European diplomatic imbroglio over Abyssinia, some international authorities here believe.

"Japan always wins," has become almost an axiom among diplomats who have observed her remarkable ability to derive indirect advantage from all vexed international situations.

Through the world war, Japan made incredible gains in territory and power and became supreme in the western Pacific; while the world was "opiated" by depression, Japan established an unrefuted hegemony in Manchuria and a diplomatic voice in North China; a period of chaos in international currencies enabled Japan to invade new commercial markets in all parts of the world.

Considering Japan's strength and her freedom from the League of Nations or other entanglements, diplomats consider it certain that Japan will automatically tend to benefit politically from any differences in Africa that weaken or divide other great powers.

If Italy undertakes aggressive operations in Abyssinia in disregard of British diplomatic views, it will mean to the Oriental world that Britain's supreme power in that part of the world surrounding the Indian ocean has been effectively challenged.

Effect in East

Simultaneously, inability of the League of Nations to avert warfare would be regarded in many countries as perhaps the final notice that Wilson's philosophy of national "self-determination" and juridical equality for small nations is no longer a tenable hypothesis for world diplomats.

To Asiatic opinion the salient fact of the world war was that Germany failed in her effort to establish a diplomatically controlled "corridor" through Central Europe and Turkey to the Persian Gulf—designed as a route for the commercial penetration of the Indian ocean area.

If Italy should soon occupy Abyssinia, the immediate effect might be disadvantageous to Japan, as Italy rather than the Asiatic country would undertake the commercial "penetration." Japanese traders recently have been very active in the Red Sea and western Indian ocean.

In the long term, however, the logical consequences to Japan of an Anglo-Italian rift, some diplomats believe, will be as follows:

1. The event would lead gradually to international realignments on the basis of a world-wide rather than strictly European "balance of power," and Japan being at present relatively isolated could only gain by the new situation.

2. Great Britain, having a new cause for preoccupation in the Indian ocean area, would tend to emphasize her political concerns there rather than in the Pacific ocean; in one area or another Japan would continue an energetic commercial policy.

3. Abyssinia and Siam have been the two non-European countries in the neighbourhood of the Indian ocean able to maintain an independent existence, on sufferance of Europe. If Abyssinia falls as an independent nation, then the policies of several countries, including Japan, might converge upon the diplomatic control of Siam.

Converge On Siam

Among strategic experts where gossip is not possible of proof, there is much conversation regarding Japan's desire to attain a more forward diplomatic position in Siam. Japanese traders, financiers, and shippers are said to have made steady gains there against the British—an important "invisible" item in Oriental diplomacy.

Japan ultimately, although perhaps not immediately, is said to want control of a trans-Siam canal, shortening the water route to the Far East.

Since the British fleet based in Singapore would strategically control such a canal, some naval experts believe that Japan ultimately will seek rights in South China which would facilitate air communications with the future canal.

BABY
SHOW
BOTHER

Trans-Ocean Airways



These little entrants in the baby show, recently held at Essex, do not seem to be very pleased about things.

DEATH TOOK BACK SEAT

PASTEUR'S FIRST EXPERIMENT

WHEN THERE WAS NO CURE FOR RABIES

One of the luckiest men in the world will celebrate his sixtieth birthday this year.

He is Joseph Meister, a Frenchman living quietly at Steige, in Alsace, where he still works every night as a watchman.

He was the first man to be inoculated with rabie virus by Pasteur, a modification of whose treatment is used at the present time in Hongkong and other centres where rabies are prevalent.

When Meister was inoculated, Pasteur's treatment was still in the experimental stage. No human had ever volunteered to undergo the treatment, which meant, if it failed, that patient would die a terrible death from the disease which the experiments sought to prevent.

Pasteur's treatment, which has only been modified slightly even to-day, consisted of injected serum from the spinal-cord of rabie rabbits.

It is said that Pasteur, before he had completed his first experiment on Meister, completely broke down from nervous excitement. The death of Meister would have meant a murder charge against him.

Meister was nine years old when he was bitten by a rabid dog on August 5, 1885, just over half a century ago.

He received fourteen ugly teeth wounds, the scars of which he still bears.

Frantic, his mother dashed him to Paris the same day, in an effort to find the man whose experiments on animals against hydrophobia were being discussed in the newspapers.

The "Crazy" Chemist

When she arrived in Paris, doctors tried to dissuade her from getting in touch with the "crazy" chemist, whose experiments were still looked upon with suspicion by the professional medical men.

Finally she found a young admirer of Pasteur who took her to him.

At first Pasteur refused to undertake the delicate task of inoculating a human being for the first time. Describing this dramatic incident, Meister says:

"I shall always see Pasteur's good face focussed on us while my brother described the accident. He had scruples. His experiments had all been performed exclusively on animals. He had confidence in his treatment, but I could see he was undergoing a terrible mental struggle. He hesitated to inoculate me with the dread virus, but before the fearful pleadings of my mother, he finally consented."

Candy Anaesthetic

As a form of anaesthetic, Pasteur fed young Meister a bag of lollies as the first injection was being made. It consisted of the

FOURTEEN CASES OF RABIES IN 1934

Fourteen cases of Rabies were reported during the past year. Four cases occurred in humans, the remainder in dogs.

With the exception of one human case in the City of Victoria the disease was confined to New Kowloon and the New Territories. The last case in 1934 was reported in August.

None of the human cases had been treated with anti-rabic vaccine before the appearance of symptoms. All were fatal. No case which received anti-rabic treatment contracted the disease, though several had been bitten by dogs proved to be rabid, states the annual medical report on the Colony.

spinal-cord marrow of a rabbit that had died of the rabies fourteen days before. The second injection contained the marrow of a rabbit that had died of the disease only thirteen days previously. These injections were increased in virulence until the serum was only three days old.

Pasteur carefully watched at his bedside, night and day, for any symptoms of aerophobia—the first stage of hydrophobia—in which the slightest breath of air causes the muscles of the face to contract, but they did not manifest themselves. After eight days of this nerve-racking vigil, Pasteur had a nervous breakdown and had to retire to the country.

From then on, Pasteur took a personal interest in Meister and helped him to find jobs in Paris. Once he employed him as a laboratory boy. For a while he was a baker, but gave up this work to accept the post of janitor at the Pasteur Institute in 1919, twenty-three years after the death of his eminent benefactor.

While working at the institute, one day, Meister was nipped by a mad Indo-Chinese pig which had been infected with hydrophobia germs and had to be inoculated, again. This time, he admitted, he was really afraid, despite the success of his first injection years before and the development of the mad-dog-bite serum.

A graphic statue, depicting Meister as a shabby little farm-hand struggling with a huge mad-dog, is one of the few monuments decorating the staid grounds of the Pasteur Institute in Paris to-day.—United Press.

THE QUEEN MARY

Ready For Sea Next May

It is almost certain that the giant Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary will leave the Clydebank fitting basin on May 29 next year.

This date has been chosen because, since the ship was launched in September, a careful watch has been kept on the tides, and it is calculated that the highest summer tides will rise on May 29 and 30.

As Clyde tides turn quickly the vessel will go downstream to Bowling, where she will be berthed to await the following day's tide, which will carry the liner on her 20-miles voyage to the sea.

Telephone Warnings In Air Raids

ANTI-GAS GUIDES FOR PUBLIC IN BRITAIN

Further steps are being taken by the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office to safeguard the public at home against any possible aerial attack. They include:

The publication of a series of handbooks for distribution among members of the public and of first-aid services; and

Consultations with the Post Office on the best means of issuing warnings of attacks which are likely to take the form of mass telephone calls.

The air raid precautionary handbooks are in course of preparation by the Home Office. They are:

"Air Raid Precautions in the Home";

"Anti-Gas Precautions and First Aid for Air Raid Casualties";

"Treatment of Gas Casualties";

"Decontamination of Material";

"Structural Precautions against Bombs and Gases"; and

"Air Raid Precautions in Factories and Business Premises."

Special Committees

The discussions with the Post Office are likely to lead to a scheme for simultaneous telephone warnings over the areas during raids. By linking up circuits it would be possible for a single operator to broadcast a warning which could be received by every subscriber on any given exchange.

There are over 10,000 members of the St. John Ambulance Association and the British Red Cross Society who are fully qualified to render assistance in the event of air attack. Approximately half of these are in London.

For some time these two bodies have been working in co-operation with the Ministry of Health and the Home Office. Major E. W. Paget, who is controlling their joint air raid preparations, said recently that the number of qualified members is increasing rapidly. He added:

"Tasks which members of the two bodies will carry out are: Manning of first-aid and decontamination posts;

Establishment of first-aid parties for dealing with casualties in the streets; and

Organisation of emergency personnel for supplementing the work of the hospitals in setting up clearing stations."

"At present," said Major Paget, "our organisation in London is considerably more advanced than in the provinces. With the publication of the Home Office Order we are hoping that it will be possible to make it increasingly efficient elsewhere. It will be simpler to expand our training now that materials are going to be more easily obtainable."

New Value For Islands In Pacific

TINY DOTS ON MAPS GAIN STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

Honolulu, Aug. 22.

The completion of far flung American-owned islands in the mid-Pacific is changing to-day, hastened by two distinct influences: transoceanic aviation and national defence.

Midway, Wake, Guam, French Frigate Shoals, and other tufts of land sprinkled between Hawaii and the Far East which once were of doubtful value have found new and important use as emergency air bases for commercial travel and as potential fortified outposts in event of war.

Association of transoceanic air travel and national defence is paradoxical. The first envisages more closely knit international relations through new aerial routes from nation to nation. The second carries the reality of preparedness against international conflict.

New Settlements Thriving

Both will work amazing changes on these desolated islands. Already Pan-American Airways settlements are thriving on Midway, Wake and Guam.

Midway, once a lonely cable station, now has the nucleus of a miniature city. Never before has Wake been inhabited for any period of time. The Pan-American base there will be permanent. Men are landscaping the dunes and nursing shrubs and trees to make the spot more picturesque for Clipper plane travellers en route to Manila and Hongkong.

It is no secret that the Navy has surveyed these islands in detail to measure their capacity for fortification and emergency landing areas for fighting planes.

Midway Lagoon Tested

Facilities of the Midway lagoon were tested this spring when 43 naval seaplanes from Pearl Harbor landed there to deploy in Pacific fleet manoeuvres, and the final test was made last week with the arrival of the giant Pan-American seaplane Oriental Clipper. Both naval and Pan-American officials have attested to the natural fitness of French Frigate Shoals, a strip of land about 500 miles northwest of Hawaii, for landing of seaplanes.

Significantly one of the provisions in the agreement granting Pan-American Airways the use of Midway, Wake and Guam calls for their reversion to the Navy in an emergency.

With Pan-American's Oriental line virtually ready for service, observers are looking southward where another network of coral atolls stretches out toward Samoa and the Antipodes, the next projected trans-Pacific route from America to Australia.

Sovereignty In Doubt

Among them are Baker, Howland and Jarvis Islands. Sovereignty of these islands is indefinite, but it is believed the United States could claim them without international difficulties.

Army and Navy experts are privately drawing parallels between these islands and Japanese mandated islands.

These South Sea islands also could be equipped as refueling stations, submarine outposts and emergency landing points for seaplanes.

Although the present survey is essentially for commercial planes, the Navy would have access to all material gathered, and in fact the Navy already has explored the islands' possibilities to some extent.—United Press

WORLD TOUR ON HORSEBACK

AUSTRIAN COUPLE IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, Aug. 10.
Mrs. Betty Starek, of Vienna, and her husband John Starek, who have been touring the world on horseback since 1926 and whose tour is expected to be completed in 1940, have arrived in Calcutta. It took the tourists six years to ride from Vienna to Kolymak, Siberia, and three more years from Siberia to India across Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet. They last toured from Peking to Myitkyn, a distance of 3,200 miles, with the loss of only five horses.

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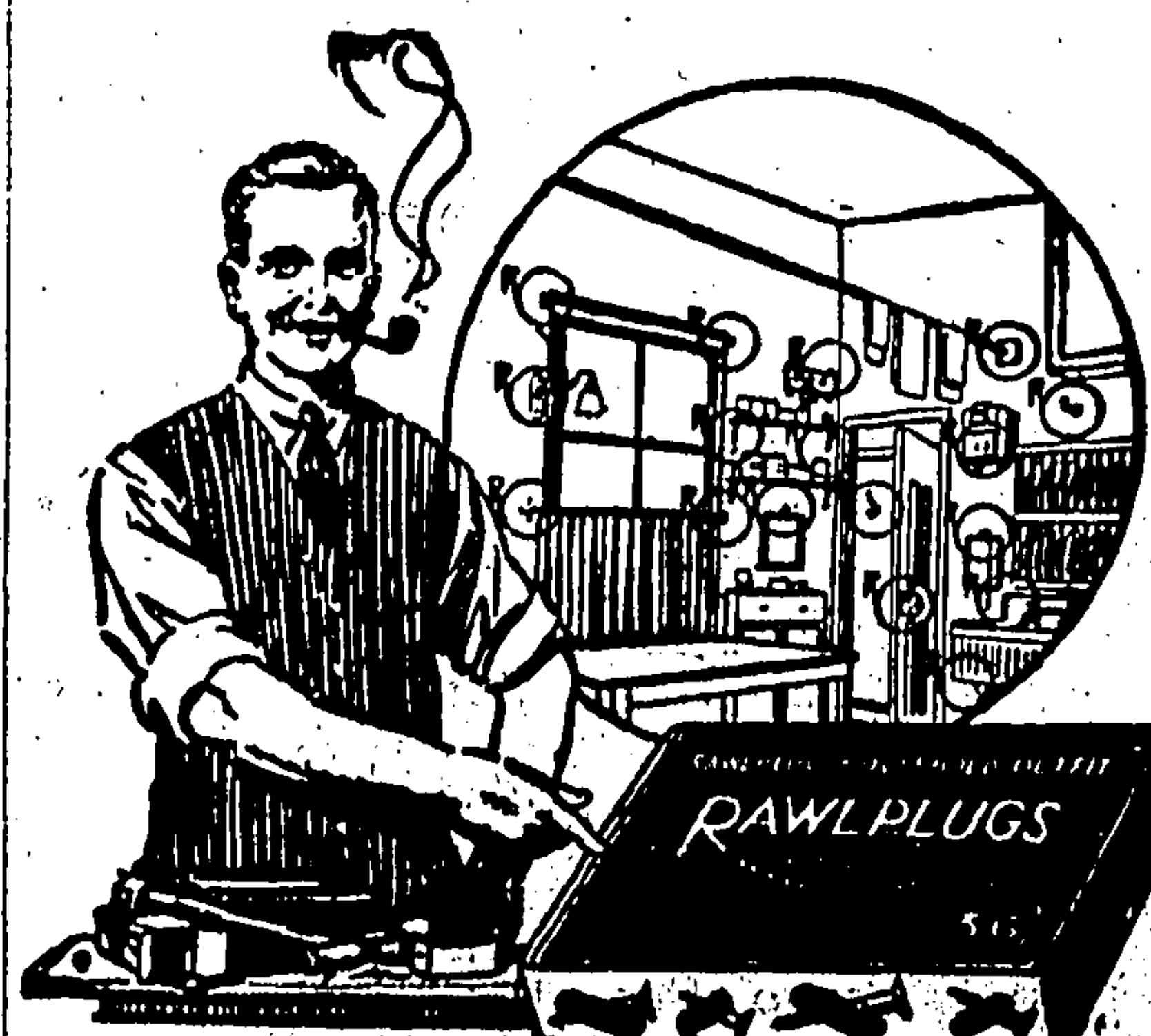
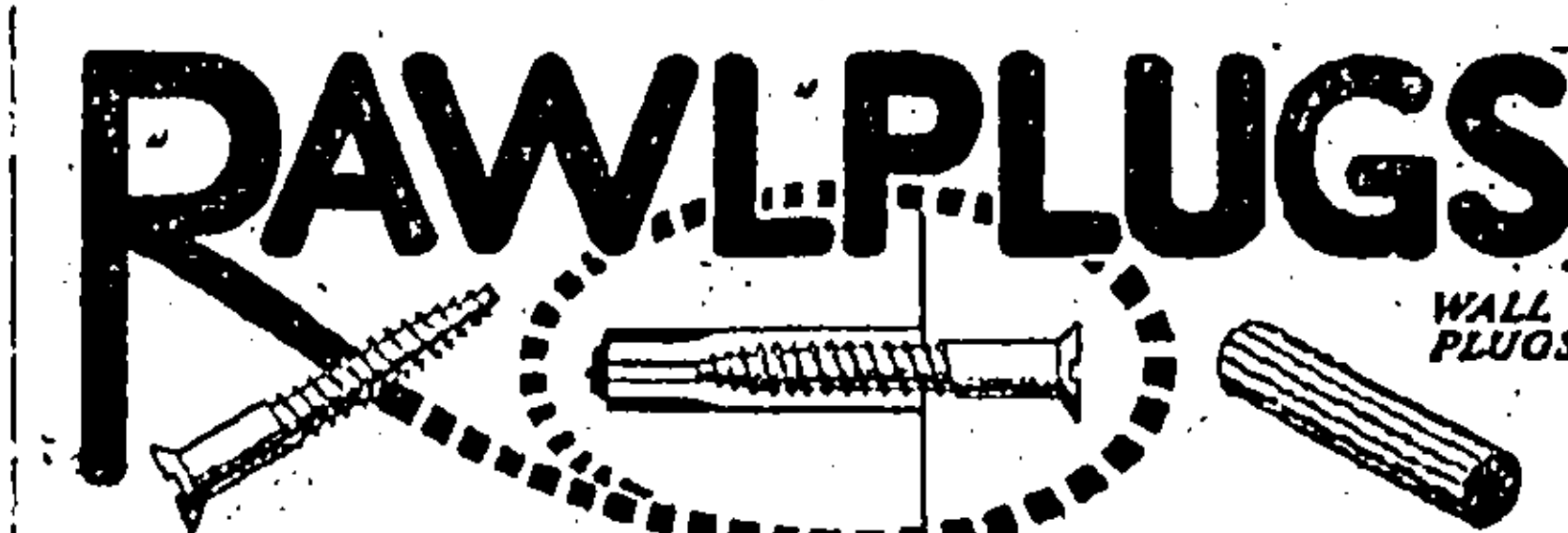
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WANTED AT ONCE.—Experienced European male hairdresser. Good salary. Please apply before 1st September to Romance Barber and Beauty Shop, 1st floor, Pedder Building.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—By 31st of August, complete furniture four rooms, kitchen, etc., Kowloon Tong. Dwelling including garage can be taken over at reasonable rental. Write Box No. 286, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

FORGED NOTE

EX-SEAMAN CHARGED WITH UTTERING

Charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with uttering a forged \$10 banknote of the Chartered Bank of India, Australasia and China, at the Hop Cheung firewood shop on Friday last, Li Yiu, 50, an unemployed seaman, was remanded until Saturday.

Detective Sergeant Franklin stated that on the 23rd of this month defendant went to the Hop Cheung firewood shop and ordered \$1 worth of wood to be delivered to No. 614 Nathan Road, and tendered a \$10 bill, for which he received \$9 change. When the shop foks went to deliver the wood, they found that there was no such address so they went back and informed their master, Yeung Mun, 48. The banknote was examined and found to be a forgery.

On the 24th, a coolie of the shop was sitting outside when he saw defendant enter another firewood shop. Defendant had a conversation with the master of the shop and as he came out the coolie stopped him and accused him of uttering a forged note, and struggled with him.

On the way to the police station defendant was seen to throw away a \$10 banknote which was retrieved by the coolie and taken to the police station.

FOUND

FOUND.—At 13, Mile Beach, Pair sun glasses in case. Owner please apply Manager "S. C. M. Post."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PARTAGNAN" Bringing Cargo from Marseilles. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 5th September, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10 a.m. on Friday 30th August, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "LIEUTENANT SAINT LOUBERT" Bringing Cargo from Antwerp, Dunkerque and London. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1935.

It is reported from Tangshan that a disastrous fire occurred there yesterday. Seven houses

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

Founded 1869 Hong Kong
Headmaster:—Rev. C.B.R. Sargent, M.A. Cantab.
Next term starts on Monday, September 9th at 8.30 a.m.
New boys' tests will be held on Saturday, September 7th at 9 a.m.
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Telephone 57777 P. O. Box 33.

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Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

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MOTOR MISHAPS TWO FOREIGNERS INVOLVED

Mr. S. V. Gittins, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, has reported to the police that while driving car No. 1649 along Shaubikwan Road, near Saiwanho district, he knocked down a woman, Ho Nam-hing, 44, who received injuries to her mouth and neck and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Mrs. Souza, of 14 Sham Kwai Road, was driving car No. 2346 in Lockhart Road yesterday when she knocked down a boy, Lee Shee cheung, who was injured on the left leg and was removed to hospital for treatment. The accident was reported to the police.

YOUNG AMERICA

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CHALLENGE

Washington, Aug. 24.
Broadcasting to the whole nation, but primarily addressing the Young Democrats Convention at Milwaukee, President Roosevelt to-day challenged the youth of the nation to be united, and "go forward" on the construction of a new national structure.

The President spoke of his philosophy of government and his ideas for revising the "old order."

"We must adjust our ideas to the facts of to-day," he charged. "To the American youth, of all parties, I submit this message of confidence—unite and challenge. Rules are not of necessity sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth."

President Roosevelt rapped the Tories of the world when he said, "The reason the forces of reaction so often defeat the forces of progress is because the Tories of the world are agreed to be united in standing still in the same old spot and therefore never run the danger of getting lost along divergent trails."

More Emphasis

He said he was convinced that the new generation of America placed more emphasis in the sufficiency of life than in the plethora of riches which was too often the goal in the olden days.

"The rules which governed the relationship between employer and employee in the blacksmith-shop days of George Washington cannot of necessity govern the relationship of 50,000 employees of a great corporation and the infinitely complex diffused ownership of that corporation," he asserted.

"I do not believe the abandon of the system of individual enterprise, freedom and opportunity characterizing past development can be maintained if we recognize that the individual system of our day calls for collaboration in order to provide security for all," he added. "The words freedom and opportunity do not mean licence to climb by pushing others down."—*Reuter and United Press*

tal for treatment. The accident was reported to the police.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon-Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAELS

Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 17th August).	Van Houtz ship due,
Amoy	Aug. 26, 6.30 p.m.
Batavia	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Bombay	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Calcutta	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Canton	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Chongchow	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 8th August)	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Straits	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Tango Maru	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Tokyo Maru	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Chenonceaux	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Hakodate Maru	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Kongo Maru	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Laomedon	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
New Mathilde	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th August)	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Amoy	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Tainan	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Tanda	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Behar	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th August)	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Japan and Shanghai	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Hakone Maru	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Calcutta and Straits	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Hoang	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Katori Maru	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Memnon	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 2nd August)	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Manila	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Pres. Hayes	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Pres. McKinley	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Tjikembang	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Conte Rosso	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Rozzeveen	Aug. 27, 6.30 p.m.

OUTWARD MAELS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Monday.	Tai Ming, Mon., Aug. 26, 4 p.m.
Batavia	Tuesday.	Tisondari, Tues., Aug. 27, 9.30 a.m.
Salmanun and Rabaul	Tuesday.	Bremerhaven, Tues., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Tuesday.	Haikong, Tues., Aug. 27, noon.
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 9th September).	Tuesday.	Sarpedon, Tues., Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Reg., Aug. 27, 12.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 27, 1 p.m.	G.P.O.	Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Aden and Europe via Sarpedon, Marseilles.	Tuesday.	Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Reg., Aug. 27, 1 p.m.	G.P.O.	Aug. 27, 1.45 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 27, 1 p.m.	G.P.O.	Aug. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Tuesday.	Hydrangea, Tues., Aug. 27, 3 p.m.
Hangchow	Tuesday.	Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via Marseilles, San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 17th September).	Tuesday.	Pres. Lincoln, Tues., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Reg., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	Aug. 27, 3 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	Aug. 27, 4.15 p.m.

Wednesday.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" (Due Marseilles, 9th September)
K. P. O.
Reg., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Chononcaux, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th September)
K. P. O.
Reg., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday.
Reg., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow via Swatow
Amoy
Swatow
Swatow via Swatow
Reg., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.
Letters, Aug. 28, 9 a.m.
Chongchow Wed., Aug. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow Wed., Aug. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow Wed., Aug. 28, 3 p.m.
Swatow Wed., Aug. 28, 3.30 p.m.

Friday.
Reg., Aug. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Letters, Aug. 29, 5 p.m.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Haiphong
Reg., Aug. 30, 1 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow
Reg., Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
Manila
Reg., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan
Reg., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles, Behar (Due Marseilles, 2nd October).

K. P. O.
Reg., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Manila
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.15 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.15 p.m.
General Pershing
Reg., Aug. 30, 5 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Katori Maru Service" (Due London, 16th September)
K. P. O.
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.

Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Katori Maru Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 12th September)
K. P. O.
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Katori Maru Air Mail Service" (Due Darwin, 10th September)
K. P. O.
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.00 p.m.

Reg., Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Manila
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
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Swatow
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Letters, Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.

Reg., Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow
Reg., Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date and Time
NOON, 31ST AUGUST

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SECTION 1
For the best Story-Telling Picture | SECTION 2
Bathing and Picnic Photographs |
| SECTION 3
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces | SECTION 4
Views—including Architecture and Street Scenes |
| SECTION 5
Studies in Still Life | SECTION 6
Snapshots taken by Children under the age of 14 years. |

RULES.—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prize will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the name of the photographer.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form (countersigned by a parent).
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning News are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.
READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

No Entries will be received after noon on Saturday, 31st August, 1935.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

BOOST HONG KONG

No spot in the Orient is richer in scenic beauty or in the glamour of Oriental romance than Hong Kong and its fame as the "Riviera of the Orient" is rapidly growing, but a great deal remains to be done to place its attractions before the notice of the traveller.

The object of the Hong Kong Travel Association is to enlighten, by means of appropriate publicity, the tourist and the visitor on the attractions and recreational facilities the Colony has to offer. The Association is in need of your help and co-operation.

Subscriptions should be directed to:—
HONG KONG TRAVEL ASSOCIATION,
Post Office Building.

The Bridge and Mah Jong Drive held by the Busy Bees at the Cathedral Hall on Thursday last was a great success. A pleasant surprise was a visit by Mr. Teeling, who having been introduced by the President, Lady Southern, gave a most interesting talk on the Social and Industrial Life of Middlesbrough, which was much appreciated by the Busy Bees. The prize winners were:—Mah Jong: 1st. Mrs. O'Connor, 2nd. Mrs. P. D. Wilson, 3rd. Mrs. McEwan; Booby, Mrs. Lamb. Bridge: Mrs. Moss, and Mrs. Peers.

It is advertised by the Great Northern Telegraph Co. that as from September 1, a new service of night letter telegrams will be available to senders of cable messages between Hongkong and Great Britain. These telegrams must be written in plain language, and the minimum charge is for 25 words at one-third the full rate. The message must be marked "NLT" and will be delivered the morning after despatch.

Australian Girls For Hongkong

LOCAL PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Australian papers state that the party of girls who left Melbourne on the s.s. Taiping to tour Japan, under the auspices of the Young Australia League, now number 34. Fourteen of the girls are from Victoria, while the remainder come from every other State and New Zealand. Their ages range from 16 to 19.

The deputy-director of the Y.A.L. (Mr. J. R. Williams) states that during the voyage the girls will be coached in Australian history, political systems and in general knowledge. They would then be in a position to answer the barrage of questions which was invariably fired at strangers in a foreign land.

"When I was in America," Mr. Williams said, "I was amazed at the lack of knowledge they had about us and our continent. The general population was extraordinarily ignorant of Australia. In fact, they were barely aware of its existence."

TO MEET EMPEROR?

"So we want this trip to be an advertising mission. They are bound to be inundated with questions and queries, and it is being arranged that they will give lectures to those schools in Japan which teach English, and I do believe they are now numerous."

"Although we have no confirmation as yet, it is most likely that the girls will be received by the Emperor of Japan. The girls will have to wear a special court dress, a Japanese costume, for attendance at the Japanese Court."

Conductors of the tour will carry with them letters from the Government and other influential authorities to similar authorities in Japan. The tour will last three and a half months.

HONGKONG PLANS

Arrangements are being made to entertain the girls while in Hongkong. H. E. Sir Thomas and Lady Southern will entertain them to tea at Government House on Tuesday, September 10, and on the same day they will be the guests of the Rotary Club to lunch.

On Wednesday, September 11, they have a day in Canton where

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. C. G. Perdue, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company
Strength—Constable R. Ho. Foot-
step has been taken on the strength
of the Company, as from August 22,
1935.

Training Course: Part III.—Members of the Chinese Company will attend at the King's Park Revolver Range on Wednesday, August 28, at 17.30 hours to fire the Part III Revolver Course under Sub-Inspector Ritchie. Only those detailed will attend.

Indian Company
Commendation—Constable R. 208. Mohamed Khan is commended and granted the meritorious service bar by the Inspector General of Police for his prompt action in arresting a Chinese Male who was convicted by the Police Magistrate for Larceny from Person.

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend at the Central Police Station at 17.15 hours, Dress: White Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Flying Squad
Instructional Patrol. The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, August 30. All members will fall in at the Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress: White Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve
Motor Patrol. A Motor Patrol will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, August 30. All members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R).

FARM MORTGAGE BONDS

Washington, Aug. 25.
The Treasury Department announced today that it would offer \$100,000,000 one-and-a-half per cent. fully guaranteed Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds to the highest bidder. The bonds will be dated September 3, 1935, and will mature September 1, 1939, but will not be callable for redemption until the date of maturity.

Reuter.

The Rotary Club there will look after them. On Thursday, September 12, the Australia and New Zealand Association will provide entertainment for practically the whole day.

The Hongkong Travel Association is actively interesting itself in the visit and other items of entertainment are being arranged.

CORRESPONDENCE

Slavery In Abyssinia

(To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—I am a constant reader of your paper and have read Viscount Bothmer's article as well as its criticism by "Kaimakam" (Egyptian equivalent of Colonel) appearing in your issue of the 23rd inst. I am not out to defend Viscount Bothmer's views or to criticise Kaimakam's indignation.

Kaimakam commences with a firm protest against Viscount Bothmer's views but instead of pulling his various statements to pieces by sound argument he goes on with a dissertation on the history and habits of the Abyssinians and Birtas. Kaimakam has a profound knowledge of mules, currency, coffee, and the size of Marie Theresa Dollars and polygamy. It is a pity he did not continue for he might have written on the typhoid, Hongkong Brewery, Republic Bay Lido and the Non-Stop Revue. I am anxious to have his opinion on the last in order to book my ticket.

I have just come from Egypt where I resided 16 years and have never come across any slave. In fact this progressive country has even abolished white slavery. Sudan to my knowledge is in the same happy state under British rule. But one never knows; Kaimakam may have some inside knowledge and I am seriously thinking of writing to the King of Egypt and to the Governor General of the Sudan to ascertain that slavery really has been stamped out.

Kaimakam defends slavery as practised by the Abyssinians in such glowing terms that I feel sure many of our unemployed as well as those in Canton and Macau, to mention a few places where his article will be read, will deeply regret that the slave raids have only a limited radius. I anticipate that the various booking offices of shipping companies will be crowded with enquirers. Does Kaimakam think that slaves are lured over the borders of neighbouring countries by illustrated and coloured posters, or does he know that for every able-bodied slave captured many others are killed and wounded resisting while the old and feeble as well as "wee toddlers" are mercilessly killed in order not to impede the rapid march to the borders? Will any dubious subsequent kindness compensate the negro for the loss

of and separation from his entire family many of whom have perished before his eyes? The loss of his cattle and chattels is a minor matter in this atrocious business. Does Kaimakam for a moment want to imply that the American slave owner was a friend while his counterpart in Abyssinia is a lamb in comparison? Most of the raids complained of have turned out to be simple giraffe hunts (giraffe bone being highly prized). The Negroes over the borders all belong to the S.P.C.A. and consequently protest. In the excitement of the chase some youngsters and octogenarians are knocked over and kick the bucket. Follows a mass transfer of the youths and middle-aged to remove them from the scene of the unfortunate incident. Of course the cattle are confiscated to compensate the hunters for having missed their original game. "The Giraffes". Everything quite in order—only a giraffe hunt. By the way, I was forgetting, one important point—the Ras is quite a decent old chap. He is willing to recover and restore the loot when asked. Quite, he will even give you interest on fixed deposit.

Will Kaimakam inform your readers how the recovery and restoration is effected from the Ras? Am I right in assuming that the most efficient way is the way backed up by an armed patrol under a British, French or Italian officer?

One more question and I am finished. What does "K" mean by artificially produced population? Of late these scientists are making great progress and nothing more probable than that they have discovered a way to combat the epidemic of "birth control" we have been hearing of lately. We live and learn.

Excuse me for taking up so much of your valuable space.—Yours,
EL. ASKARI (SOLDIER IN EGYPTIAN)

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	Lowest on record	Aug. 24	Aug. 25
West River at Shihshing	+41.0	0	23.6	21.6
North River at Talingyuen	+28.0	0	8.4	8.1
East River at Shamshui	+17.6	-5	14.3	13.3
North River at Shikling	+15.5	-2.7	3.8	3.3

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,080 n.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$107 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$29¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$76½ n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$185 n.
Union Ins., \$385 n.
China Underwriters, 10 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$185 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Reaper), \$7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11¼ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 79½ cts. n.
Balates, \$18 n.
Bagoio Gold, 24½ cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$12.10 n.
Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Hogona, 36 cts. n.
Salcot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 16½ n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$5½ n.
Raubs, \$7½ n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$74½ n.
H.K. Docks, \$9½ n.
Providents (old), 65 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sing, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.50 b.
H.K. Lands \$28 n.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot 19½ cts. off ¼ ct.
September 19½ cts. off ¼ ct.
Oct./Dec. 19½ cts. off ¼ ct.
Jan./Mar. 20½ cts. off ¼ ct.
Market—Dull.

H.K. Land 4% debentures,

\$100 n.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$7½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$12.20 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7¼ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6¼ n.
Star Ferries, \$78 b.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$17.60 n.
China Lights, \$8.40 n.
H.K. Electric, \$59 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 n.
Telephone (old), \$20.70 n.
Telephone (new), \$8.20 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Tractors, 10/6 n.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macq. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macq. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Tea, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$3.10 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2.15 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$15½ n.
Watson, \$3.10 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$3 n.
Mackintoshes, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$5.30 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, —
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 25 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G. & Bonds 80% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6¼% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.



Your Beauty Depends
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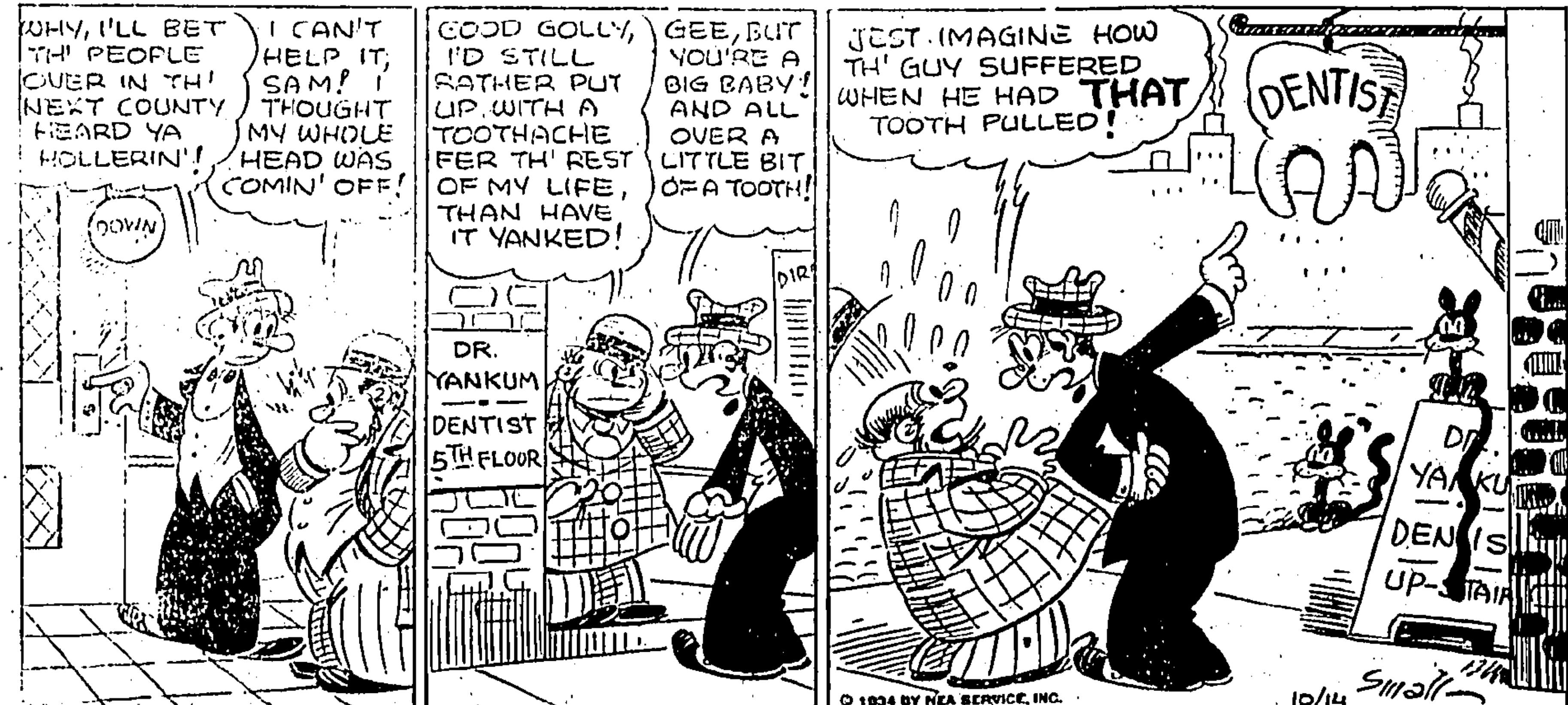
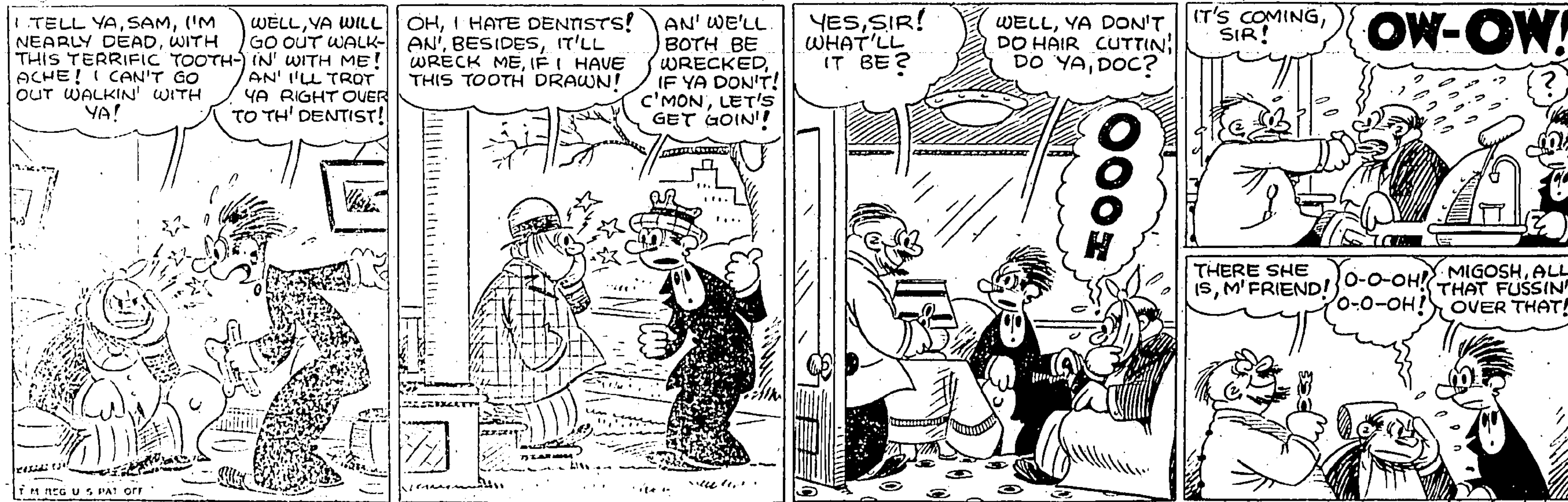
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SALESMAN SAM

The Dentist Musta Used a Derrick

By Small



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Entries in The Amateur Photographic Competition must be delivered to the Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

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No entries will be accepted after that time.

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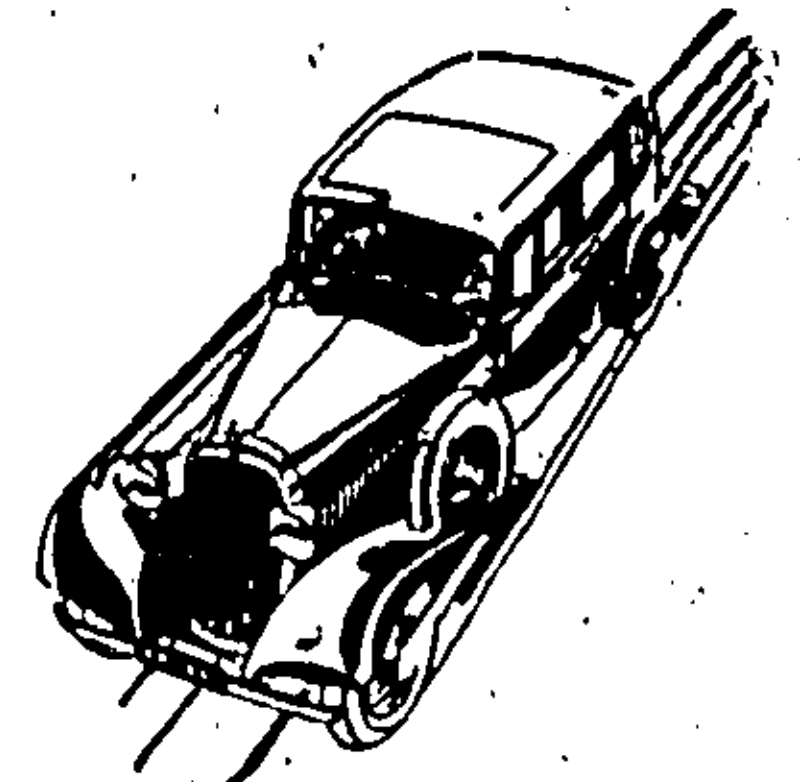
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUG. 26, 1935.

BRITISH SHIPPING OUTLOOK

Whilst it is apparent that Britain is, in the realm of trade and industry generally, weathering the depression far better than other nations, there are not wanting indications that shipping is still in a bad way, despite the recent grant of an experimental subsidy. The more the position is analysed, the clearer does it become that the first essential to recovery is a substantial revival in world trade. Stability of exchanges and the removal or lowering of trade barriers are also needed if British shipping is to regain its former prosperity. Without question, that prosperity was built upon the unrestricted exchange of natural and manufactured products between all countries. Britain's biggest customers were crippled financially and industrially by the Great War, and since then every country has resorted to artificial devices to revive or sustain its industries. There has been much less to carry between the countries, and subsidies and preferences have led to foreign shippers taking an increasing share of the available freightage. Britain has now been compelled to give the industry financial help, but this, at best, is meagre and uncertain. The defensive subsidy of two million sterling has been granted for one year only, and there is no guarantee if it will be continued, especially in the event of a change of Government. Subsidies, in any event, are apt to be pernicious in their effects, whilst world trade needs to be freed of the crippling results of restrictions as to the nationality of ships in which goods are carried. There are greater issues involved in the present plight of shipping than the return of dividends to shareholders, and none greater than that of the very existence of Britain in time of war. Practically every day, the British Isles import about 50,000 tons of foodstuffs and about 60,000 tons of materials, these quantities being beyond the present capacity of the country's shipping, which is being depleted further by forced sales to foreign interests, and also by breaking up. Circumstances have impelled Britain to adopt tariffs and also to grant some financial aid to shipping, not out of a belief in the inherent value of such measures, but because in existing circumstances no other option is left. But it is becoming increasingly clear that salvation will only come when artificial measures are cast aside, and this can only be done by eventual international agreement.

NOTES OF THE DAY**PLANNED ECONOMY**

Some politicians seeking seats in Parliament at the coming Canadian Federal election say that the only hope for the Dominion is the establishment of a "planned economy," says a Canadian contemporary. They enunciate a curious doctrine which will, no doubt, be obediently accepted as gospel by the adherents of their cult. The doctrine is couched in the following language: "Genuine liberty for the masses of people is impossible without economic equality." There is an *ex cathedra* air of infallibility in this statement of political faith which invites consideration. In a sparsely settled "pioneering community" in which the inhabitants can with severe labour secure only the bare necessities of life, each household presents an example of a "planned economy" on a small scale. Food and clothing are apportioned out to the several members of the family according to the wisdom of the house-mother. The oversight of the outdoor workers is the duty of the male parent. The activities of the household in production, on the side of "supply," to use the term in the technical sense, are planned and organised in strict accordance with the actual "demand," that is, what the family needs and consumes. In this instance it is a condition of scarcity which imperiously calls for economic planning. In any condition of great scarcity, for example, in war-time, rationing and price fixing may be necessary to check the greed or thoughtlessness of individuals, and some central authoritative planning is inevitable.

NO FREEDOM

Economic planning by a powerful central authority can do something towards securing greater production, as long as the condition of scarcity continues. When that condition is succeeded by a condition of plenty, the master-planners find their occupation gone and their place taken by a force far more powerful and convincing than themselves. In an era of plenty, in a well-supplied market, the buyer can exercise choice, and does so in a manner all his own, according to a taste and fancy quite unpredictable by any central committee of "planners." In "good" times the producer needs no other incentive than the demand of the buyer, and this actual demand would certainly and effectively override the theoretical arithmetic of the master-planners. It would continue to operate in this way unless the master-planners were able to persuade or compel the buyer to accept and get along with those commodities which the planners in their wisdom instructed the producer to make or grow, and all at a fixed price. In such a system there is no choice left to buyer or producer. Neither is free to produce or to buy what he likes.

WHERE IS EQUALITY?

What kind of equality do the producers and consumers in such an "economy" possess? Perhaps by stretching the meaning of words it might be called an "economic equality." The inhabitants have secured this kind of equality by means of a simple expedient, namely, by relinquishing their freedom of action in the matter of producing and consuming. In these matters they take their orders from the master-planners. They produce this "economic equality" at a price and the price is their freedom or liberty of action. There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that economic equality of the kind mentioned can be obtained by the people only at the cost of liberty. Nevertheless, certain politicians believe that "the Canadian people must aim at nothing less than the establishment of a planned and socialized economic order," and affirm with all emphasis that "Genuine liberty for the masses of people is impossible without economic equality." These high-sounding words about liberty and equality do not make sense. The dictum should be amended to read that if the masses of the people desire to be reduced to a dead level of "economic equality" they must be prepared to relinquish genuine liberty. The Limerick about the Lady and the Tiger, properly interpreted, identifies the Lady with Freedom, or Liberty, and the Tiger with the "Economic Equality" of Socialism:

"There once was a Lady of Niger
"Who went for a ride on a Tiger;
"They came back from their ride
"With the Lady inside,
"And a smile on the face of the Tiger."

A BRITISH MASTER OF TONGUES

By ALEXANDER MORTON

THE questions that have arisen between Italy and Abyssinia recall the fact that in the early part of last century none of the officials at the British Foreign Office could translate a dispatch in the Abyssinian language. Ultimately the task was assigned to Alexander Murray, who had been reared a shepherd boy in the wilds of Galloway, and was then minister of Urr, in the Stewartry.

Murray was born at Dunkitterick, near the Burn of Palnure, in a glen then without any road and traversed by no strangers save smugglers. It is midway between Newton Stewart and New Galloway, and a road now passes close by the ruins of Murray's cottage and crosses the Dee at Clatteringshaws. Murray was born when his father was in his seventieth year, and his health was never robust, so that his attendance at school was short and irregular. His father taught him the alphabet by drawing the letters on the board of an old wool card with the black end of a heather burn plucked from the fire. He soon learned all the alphabet, and became writer as well as reader. In a short time he was able to read the Catechism, the New Testament, and the Bible, and he astonished the neighbours by repeating large passages of Scripture before he was eight years of age. Two or three years afterwards he got on loan "Salmon's Geographical Grammar," which had the Lord's Prayer in many languages, and this probably led him to the study of languages.

When he was fourteen his father moved to Barneburgh (birthplace of John MacMillan, founder of the MacMillan Press), which was sufficiently near Minnigaff to allow him to attend school there regularly, and now began his eager study of languages. He borrowed an old edition of "Ainsworth's Dictionary," which had the Latin words with the corresponding Greek and Hebrew, and this he read throughout. French, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew occupied all his time. From another companion he borrowed "Baillie's English Dictionary," which had the Anglo-Saxon alphabet, and this led to German. From his schoolmates, the McLurgs of Glenholse, he got a volume of "Ancient Universal History," containing the story of the ancient Gauls, Germans, Abyssinians, and others, and having the Abyssinian alphabet, which Murray transcribed for future use. If he had the Bible in any language of which he knew the alphabet, he could make considerable progress in learning it without grammar or dictionary. His attendances at school did not amount altogether to two years, but at home and on the hillside he read everything he could get, and he spent some months teaching the children of neighbouring farmers. Steps were taken to enable him to enter Edinburgh University, where he had a brilliant career. One of his biographers says, "His astonishing facility in the acquisition of languages enabled him to attain in a few months what would have been beyond the reach of ordinary talent during the longest life."

At Edinburgh he continued the study of Ethiopic, along with Hebrew and Arabic, and by the aid of the "Polyglott Bible" and "Ludolph's Dictionary," he mastered the two most important dialects of Abyssinia—Geez, originally spoken in the province of Tigre

and afterwards preserved as the sacred written language, and Amharic, which was spoken in the principal province of Amhara, and displaced Geez and became the official language of Abyssinia.

When Archibald Constable, of Edinburgh, arranged for a new edition of "Bruce's Travels to Abyssinia," the task of editing was assigned to Murray, who was then the only individual in Britain, or perhaps in Europe, qualified to do justice to such a work. He spent several months at Kinnaird House, where he had the greatest difficulty in getting access to letters and papers, which James Bruce, the traveller's son, thought of little importance, but which contained most valuable information. The work was published in 1805, and brought Murray great fame. In 1806 he was appointed Minister of Urr, in the Stewartry, and there, while faithfully fulfilling his ministerial duties, he continued his philological studies with undiminished zeal. The Abyssinian dispatch came to the British Foreign Office in 1811, but nobody there was able to translate it. Ultimately it was sent to Murray with the request that he would furnish a translation. This he did, and he says, "It is in very plain and good Abyssinian, addressed to the King, whom the writer thanked for his presents of arms, cannon, &c., and requested to continue the correspondence. There is much in it about religion. The Abyssinian Chief (Has Willida Seelase, Governor of Tigre) is very anxious to convince our sovereign that he is of the same religion with him."

Murray afterwards translated for the British and Foreign Bible Society an abstruse dissertation in Ethiopic on doctrinal points written by the Patriarch of Alexandria and presented to this country by the Prime Minister of Abyssinia. The Society not only thanked Murray, but also ordered that he should be presented with copies of all the foreign versions of the Scriptures published by the Society.

He was elected Professor of Oriental Languages in Edinburgh University in 1812, and began to teach in the end of October. He published for the use of the students a small hand-book entitled "Outlines of Oriental Philology," which he had written after coming to Edinburgh to take up his duties. His health, never very robust, broke down, and early in March he was confined to the house. He did not realise how ill he was, and looked forward to his return to the Stewartry at the end of the session early in April, fully expecting that the summer at home would restore him. It was not to be. Mrs. Murray, who had remained at Urr, was warned how serious his condition was, and arrived in Edinburgh on April 13. She found him busy with an amanuensis, deeply engaged in his favourite studies, all unconscious of his danger, and even proposing to take an airing next day in a coach if the weather should be favourable. He was out of bed all next day, eating heartily, though his condition was getting rapidly worse.

In the evening he noticed that his medical friends seemed very anxious about him, and when they left he said to his wife that they seemed to consider him worse than he thought, and added, "If I have deceived you, I was myself deceived."

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea!**OUR TELEPHONE****A Ring On The Phone Is Worth Two On The Bus**

Edited By Eddie

YOU never know how useful the telephone is until you get one installed in your flat for the first time.

This is how we are. We have, after three years in Hongkong, managed to scrape up enough money to rent one. Now we are finding out that we simply don't know what we did without one.

"You might ask the amah to slip down to the Compradore's for a packet of Gold Flakes, will you?" we said to Matilda. "There's not a cigarette in the house."

Matilda looked at us reproachfully.

"What about our lovely new telephone?" she asked.

We hadn't thought of it, but, of course, when you have a telephone you don't have to ask the amah to slip down to the Compradore's; you telephone your order and the Compradore sends his boy along pronto. It saves no end of trouble.

"Of course," we said. "How stupid of us." And we picked up the shiny new receiver.

"Hullo, that the Compradore?" we asked, when a faint voice cackled over the line.

The voice said it was.

"I want you to send me around a tin of Gold Flakes," we said.

"No savee," said the Voice.

"Gold Flakes, man, Gold Flakes!" we said.

"What?" said the Voice.

"Cigarettes . . . Gold Flakes . . . Here, I'll spell it for you . . . G . . . G for Gherkins. Got that?"

"Ah," said the Voice.

"O for—er—Matilda, what begins with O?"

"Osteopathy," said Matilda.

"How do you expect the Compradore to know a word like that. Something to eat—quick!"

"Olives?"

"Splendid. Hullo! Are you there? O for Olives."

"Yes," said the Voice.

"Then L for—let us see?—yes! L for Lettuce."

"Yes."

"D for—dammit! what's something beginning with D—D for Dessicated Coconut. Got it?"

"Yes."

"Now, second word. F for Fruit Salts."

"Yes."

"L. Let me see—er—L for Lettuce."

"You can't say Lettuce again," said Matilda.

"Why not?"

"You'll mix him all up."

"Oh, all right. Hullo, Compradore. L for—eh—Linoleum Polish."

"What?"

"L for Linoleum Polish."

"Ah. For cleancee floor. I savee. Yes."

"A for Appricots. (Turning to Matilda). That's an easy one."

"Yes."

"K for—er—K for—er—Kerosene."

"Kerosene. Yes. All same in bottle."

"Yes. Now for the last one. E. E for Epsom Salts."

"Epsom Salts. All ri. I savee. You want any more things?"

"No. You sure you got that alright now. Gold Flakes. G-O-L-D F-L-A-K-E."

A short but intense burst of machine-gun fire in the receiver was followed by dead silence.

"Hullo! Confound it, he's hung up on me!"

"Oh, he'll have got the message alright," said Matilda.

Twenty minutes later the cook-boy knocked on the door.

"Missie," he said, "Compradore have send order."

"Ah, my cigarettes," we exclaimed joyfully. "He did get my order o.k. after all."

"No savee cigarettes," he said.

"He send one bottle pickles, one bottle olives, one bunch lettuce, packet dessicated coconut, fruit salts, floor polish, dried fruits, kerosene and Epsom Salts."

For a moment there was silence.

Then Matilda giggled.

"I see nothing to laugh at," we said. "That Compradore is an ass."

"I was only thinking," said Matilda, "what a good thing it was you weren't ordering Black and White Whisky. We'd have been ruined!"



"Now, Jones, what we want to get over in this campaign is that Hongkong is the coolest summer spot in the Far East."

ABYSSINIA FEARS OF AIR RAID

PEOPLE DRILLED
IN DEFENCE

MUST LEAVE
CITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, August 26, 8 a.m.)

Addis Ababa, Aug. 25. The Government has issued instructions for the protection of the populace in the event of the bombardment of the capital by enemy aircraft.

The approach of hostile aeroplanes will be signalled by the firing of three guns and the ringing of church bells, and screaming of sirens. On hearing these warnings the people are instructed that they must leave their houses and disperse wherever possible to open country and forest land.

The termination of the raids will be announced by six gun shots.

The inhabitants will be accustomed to these measures by practice during peace-time. *Reuter Special.*

NORTH CHINA'S FUTURE

IMPORTANT NANKING
DISCUSSION

Nanking, Aug. 26.

It is learned in political circles here that Mr. Wang Kelm, Deputy Chairman of the Peiping Political Council, who has arrived here from Peiping in response to a summons from Mr. Wang Chingwei, President of the Executive Yuan, is expected to hold an important discussion with the Nanking authorities concerning the political status of North China. His visit to the capital is also reported to be connected with a suggestion for the formation of a big financial corporation with technical assistance from Japan in order to finance the development of various economic enterprises in North China. This corporation will be financed with a capital from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, the major portion of which has been subscribed by a number of leading Chinese banks.

This project was initiated by the Nanking leaders when it was brought up for discussion and approval by them at the recent Kuling Conference. *Special.*

DER FUEHRER HEALED

AILMENT KEPT A
SECRET

Berlin, Aug. 25.

It was revealed to night that Chancellor Adolf Hitler recently underwent an operation on his vocal chords.

The operation was performed on May 23, as a matter of fact, but the Chancellor has not seen fit to make the fact known until now. To-day's communique states that Herr Hitler had been suffering from increasing hoarseness, especially after his last great speech before the Reichstag.

It was found necessary to remove a polypus, which is a sort of tumour, from the right vocal chord. Since the operation the Chancellor's voice has become clear again and the chords are now normal. *Reuter.*

SERIOUS CHARGE

CHINESE BARBER IN
TROUBLE

Charged with having carnal knowledge of an 11-year-old girl, Chan Mui, a barber named Tse Sang, 23, was remanded until Saturday by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector K. W. Andrew, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, stated that defendant was a barber at a shop at No. 506 Shanghai Street. The little girl became 11-years of age on June 11. It was alleged that the girl was seduced by defendant at the address given in the charge. Upon being informed that defendant must be committed to the Criminal Sessions for trial Inspector Andrew informed the Magistrate that there were certain circumstances which might be in defendant's favour.

The case was formally remanded until Saturday when a date will be fixed for hearing.

Protecting Labour

ROOSEVELT SEEKS
LEGISLATION

ALONG LINES
OF N.R.A.

Washington, Aug. 25. President Roosevelt, in a letter to Senator Pat Harrison, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Mr. Robert L. Doughton, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has urged preparation for legislation for the next session "preserving permanently to the nation such social and economic advantages as were gained through previous emergency enactments," including the N.R.A.

President Roosevelt declared that since the invalidation of the N.R.A. by the Supreme Court, investigation had disclosed that despite the paltry efforts of many employers to maintain the standards of employment, there had been indications of a tendency towards serious impairment of the established standards by a minority.

The President sent data "substantiating this conclusion" and asked the Committees to analyse during the Congressional recess the information collected by the N.R.A.

He suggested that the Committees meet in the autumn for hearings for the formulation of the proposed legislation. "This," he wrote, "will enable you to offer at the opening of the coming session a well balanced programme of Congressional action." *Reuter.*

NEW ADVISER

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

Colonel Silvio Scaroni, the famous Italian war ace, who flew Mussolini's gift plane from Rome to Shanghai, has been appointed chief Italian adviser to the Chinese Government, succeeding General Lordi, who sailed for Dairen on the Hosen Maru yesterday en route for Italy, as he has been recalled for service in Africa. *Reuter.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TASKS ARE EASY TO DO WHEN WE
LOVE TO DO THEM.—*Harold Van Dine.*

Messrs. Benjamin and Pott have received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning: Benguet Consolidated, 12.10-12.20; Antamoks, 77.80; Baguio Golds, 25.20; Gold Rivers, 6.45.

While attempting to separate two fox terriers that were fighting, Mr. A. Chapman, living at 37 Waterloo Road, was bitten in the right forearm by one of the animals. Both were owned by Mr. J. Fraser, of the same address, and were removed to Matankok for observation. Mr. Chapman received medical treatment.

Two widows, Pui Kau, 60, and Tang Nui, 59, who were caught begging in Queen's Road opposite the King's Theatre, were found over by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. Choi Man, 55, and Ng Ngo, 55, mendicants, were similarly dealt with for begging in the doorway of the Bombay Silk Store, D'Almeida Street. Sergeant M. Rogers presided.

While watching a juggler in Connaught Road Central near Runway Street, Tong Ming, 34, a broker, of 41 Prince Edward Road, was robbed of a parcel containing two bottles of paint oil from under his arm. The thief was seen and caught by a district watchman. Brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, Pun Kwai, 28, unemployed, pleaded guilty to the theft and was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Sub-Inspector J. Walsh presided.

With a previous conviction against him for housebreaking this year, Cheng Cheung, 21, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for being found on the stairs of No. 163 Sai Yung Choi Street for an unlawful purpose on Saturday. Mr. J. P. Way, insurance agent, appeared as complainant and stated that defendant was caught by him fumbling with a lock on the door of a cupboard near the door leading to the roof. Inspector Ellis presided.

Li Ching, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on pleading guilty to a charge of theft of a handbag, containing \$4.70, from Wing Shiu-man, married woman, at Hennessy Road, on Saturday. The defendant was also ordered to pay \$5 arrears or seven days' hard labour in default, as the money was not recovered. The defendant was alleged to have come up from behind the complainant and snatched the bag. She seized hold of him, until a constable came up and arrested him. The money was contained in a small purse inside the handbag, and had either been taken by defendant and passed to a confederate, or lost in the struggle.

ALBANIA REVOLT CHECKED

GENDARMES HELD
FOR TRIAL

CONVICTIONS
ANNOUNCED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, August 26, 8 a.m.)

Tirana, Aug. 25. Eleven gendarmes were today found guilty of treason when their trial by a Flori political tribunal was concluded.

They were charged with participation in the abortive revolt against King Zog. The Flori gendarmes became disaffected and attempted a coup d'etat by marching upon the capital, Tirana. The Government quipped the revolt in the bud.

The tribunal is still engaged in trying others, charged with complicity in the affair.

The utmost secrecy has been maintained with respect to this plot. Close censorship was ordered when the stirring of the rebels became apparent and the authorities prepared to act. It was at one stage feared that the peasants might lend some support to the movement to depose King Zog. *Reuter Special.*

ITALIAN WATER PROBLEM

VALUABLE FREIGHT
FROM ADEN

Aden, Aug. 25.

Approximately 1,000,000 gallons of fresh water from Aden's reservoirs were sold to the Italian troops in July. It was disclosed today, and the greater part of it was destined for Mogadiscio, where the sudden influx of Italian soldiery taxed the resources of the port. Italian purchases for August, however, show a decrease, and it is believed that the water situation at Mogadiscio has been much improved. *Reuter Special.*

One case of Typhoid was reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

"The Reaction of Language upon Thought" will be the subject of an address by Mr. G. P. de Martin at the meeting of the Rotary Club tomorrow.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children gratefully acknowledges the following donations per Miss Helen Yu: Herr Gipperich, German Consul-General, \$5; Anonymous, \$20; Anonymous, \$20.

"Lido Lady," the new bathing pontoon representing the latest facility provided at the Repulse Bay Lido, was towed into position at the Bay on Saturday, and soon became very popular. The shuttle, in particular, is much appreciated.

The innovation of dinner, cinema show and dancing at the Repulse Bay Lido on Saturday night proved a great success, over three hundred people attending. The film, "Under the Pampas Moon," starring Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian, was greatly enjoyed.

For returning to Hongkong before his term of deportation had expired, Sin Muk, 37, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. It was the defendant's second breach of the deportation order. Sub-Inspector J. Walsh presided.

Lam Hung, 27, unemployed busman, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with entering the Colony before his term of banishment had expired. Inspector Hourihan said defendant was arrested on information in Centre Street, near Queen's Road. Defendant admitted four previous convictions in 1931. A term of 12 months' hard labour was now imposed.

An interesting booklet called the "Hongkong Advertiser" has made its appearance, concocted by E. B. de Roza and C. A. Braga. It is mainly a guide to the Colony in condensed form, with a diary of coming events, schedule of steamer departures, and two or three interesting short articles. Apparently the publication is intended to cater for tourists. It is a bright little issue, and is being sold for ten cents.

The Chairman and Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Chairman and Directors of the Po Leung Kuk, are holding a dinner on Thursday, August 29, at 8 p.m. at the Kam Ling Restaurant, to congratulate the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'ao, C.M.E., L.D., on the honour bestowed on him by His Majesty the King. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, K.C.M.G., C.M.A., has kindly consented to honour the occasion with his presence.

Silver To Remain Big U.S. Issue

THOMAS STRIVING
FOR \$1.29 PRICE

WAITING FOR
NEW YEAR

Washington, Aug. 25. Silver will be made an early issue at the next session of Congress as a result of the introduction of a resolution by Senator Elmer Thomas, which calls upon the Treasury "to proceed immediately" with the Government's silver policy.

Senator Thomas said to-day that he would press for action on his resolution at the next session of Congress, which commences January 3.

The resolution demands continuance of the United States Treasury's silver purchases until a 25-75 silver-gold coverage ratio is reached or until the price of the metal has been forced up to \$1.29 per ounce. Once the price has reached that level, Senator Thomas proposes, it should be stabilised there by "the free sale and purchase of silver" at that price. *Reuter.*

PURCHASES URGED

Washington, Aug. 25.

The Senate has adopted the resolution introduced by Senator Elmer Thomas urging the Treasury to carry out the silver purchase programme enthusiastically.

Further it is urged that any monetary or stabilisation conference should include the question of the United States making silver the basic monetary metal.

The amendment for the repeal of the silver profits tax has been removed from the Wealth Tax Bill and was passed in the Senate as a separate bill.

It will now go to the House of Representatives where it is expected to die. *United Press.*

AGITATION CONTINUES

Washington, Aug. 25.

Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, to-day told the *United Press* that he expected that the Senate would adopt his silver bill, but conceded that the House of Representatives would not act on the bill this session.

He said that the Senate's action on the bill would give it priority in consideration in the January session of Congress.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma concurred with the leader of the silver bloc in the House. Representative John A. Martin of Colorado after a consultation with their respective colleagues, and reiterated to the *United Press* that any action on the McCarran Bill in the House would be impossible this session. However, they confidently forecast united action on the bill next session. *United Press.*

SMUGGLERS SURPRISED

SPIRIT AND TOBACCO
SEIZED

How a party of Revenue Officers surprised two smugglers in a boat in Shaikwan Harbour about 3 a.m. on Sunday, and seized 240 gallons of dutiable spirit and 120 lbs. of dutiable tobacco, was related by Revenue Officer Grimmer before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Wong Kong-tai, boatman of No. 1 class boat 3979W, was charged with possession of the spirit and tobacco.

Mr. Grimmer said the party of Revenue Officers, acting on information, went to Shaikwan Harbour, and saw the boat being rowed in the direction of Hongkong by the defendant and another man. Both men jumped overboard on seeing the Revenue party. Defendant was caught, but the other man got away. The boat was nearly awash with the big jars containing the spirit. The defendant gave no explanation at all, except to say that they were taking the cargo to Hongkong. The jars had airtight binding, and could be dumped in the water without sustaining any damage.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$2,000, or, in default, eight months' imprisonment, on the first charge, and \$400, in default three months' hard labour on the second, the sentences to run concurrently.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Tokyo, Aug. 25.

A serious outbreak of sleeping sickness, which has stricken 111 persons already, nearly half of whom have died, is causing much concern on the part of health authorities. *Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Relay of H.K. Hotel
Dance Orchestra

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (815 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7-7.17 p.m. Excerpts from "Pagliacci" (Leonavallo).
7.17-7.33 p.m. A Jazz Piano recital by Raie da Costa.
Words and Music—Medley.
1 Half to change the words.
One Minute to one.
Sunshine Suite—Medley.
7.33-7.50 p.m. Song Memories.
My Songs from the Shows.
Marie Burke.

Love Tales.
7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
"Current Films" by D.E.A.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
8.05-11 p.m. A relay from the Kō Shing Theatre. (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close down.
8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.
8.30-8.43 p.m. "Tragic Overture" Op. 81 (Brahms).
8.43-9 p.m. March, Weber and His Orchestra.
Saschinka (Schumann). Potpourri. Vienna by Night (Komzak).
9-9.15 p.m. A relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (replayed by Reuter).
9.15-10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal Duet: Just an Echo in the Valley.
Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell. Vocal: A Million Dreams.
The Ponce Sisters.
Hawainian Hilo Hukahi.
Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys.
Piano Medley "Show" Memories.
Turner Layton.
Humorous—If You Pretend You're Blue.
Murgentroy and Winterbottom.
Orchestra—Moss Rose—Waltz.
My Dream—Waltz.
The Bohemians.
Song—C'est Une Valse Musette.
Mi-tung with Accordion.
Xylophone Solo—The Punch and Judy Show.
Rudy Starita.
Humorous—The Sunshine Cruise.
Humpty Dumpty.
Orchestra—Cavalcade—Love of my Dreams—Waltz.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

SLEEPING BOYS ATTACKED

COOLE RESENTS
ROPE THEFT

An assault with a chopper by Tang Lap-cho, 38, street coolie, on two boys, Leung Yui-si, 15, and Luk Choi, 16, while they were asleep in Des Voeux Road West, in the early hours of yesterday morning, had a sequel before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the assailant was charged with assault.

Detective Sergeant Kinnear, prosecuting, said the boys with another had been catching fish in the harbour about 4.30 a.m. yesterday, and had decided to sleep in the street, as it was too late to return to their homes. About 5 a.m. the defendant came along and attacked them. The defendant alleged that the boys had stolen his ropes for the purpose of fishing in the harbour about 3 a.m. that morning. He had remonstrated with them, but after he had gone away, they had taken his bamboo pole and sleeping mat and thrown them into the harbour. A motor car driver, Lau Kong, was passing at the time, and saw what was happening. He got a constable, and defendant was arrested. The defendant struck the first complainant, inflicting a cut on his neck, and then the second complainant. Had the chopper been sharp, he might have caused much more serious injury to the boys. The police found no trace of the defendant's bamboo pole and mat, and apparently he was telling the truth, although both boys denied his allegations.

In answer to the charge, defendant said the complainants, together with ten others, stole his ropes, and later carried him off the pavement tearing his jacket. Mr. Schofield imposed sentences of six weeks' hard labour on the defendant, and warned the complainants not to go about taking the ropes of street coolies for fishing. Mr. Schofield also commended Lau Kong for the action he had taken in the affair, and asked Sergeant Kinnear to bring it to the notice of the Traffic Inspector.

The Hong Kong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions: Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, £1,000; Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., \$150; Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Masters, \$100. The amount previously acknowledged was \$2,100, the total received being now \$3,350.

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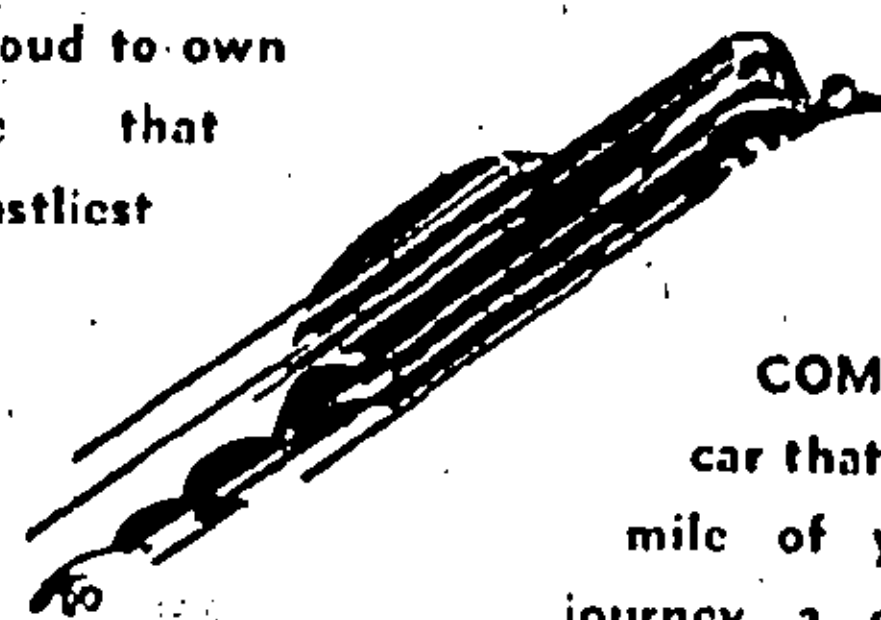
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A BRITISH MASTER OF TONGUES

(Continued from Page 6.)

He died about six o'clock the following morning, aged 37 years. He was buried in Greyfriars Churchyard, Edinburgh, where an obelisk of Galloway granite was erected to his memory on Duncraig, about a mile down the Palnure Burn from Dunkitterick. It is a massive obelisk of Galloway granite, rising to a height of seventy feet and visible from great distances. After his death his widow

derived an unexpected benefit from the service he had been able to render the Foreign Office, for His Majesty bestowed on her a pension of £80 a year as a public acknowledgment of her husband's merits. The prospectus of Murray's great work on the history of European languages was published as early as 1808, but owing to his illness and death the work did not appear till 1823. Meanwhile, in 1816 and 1819, Franz Bopp and Jacob Grimm had published the results of their labours in the same field, and so somewhat overshadowed the right of Murray to be hailed as the founder of comparative philology.

PRESENTATION OF DAVIS CUP TO GREAT BRITAIN

PERRY BEATS ALLISON IN FINAL MATCH

AMERICAN OPENS STRONGLY BUT ENGLISHMAN IRRESISTIBLE

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION NEVERTHELESS MAKES MANY ERRORS

(By "Veritas")

F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat W. Allison (United States) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

The Centre Court, Wimbledon, July 30. Perry and Allison played exhibition tennis to bring the Challenge Round to an end and with it a five-nil victory for the holders. Allison, fagged out by the strenuous tennis he has played during the last seven days, offered a plucky resistance to a player who was able to take things very lightly.



LAWN TENNIS STARS who retained the Davis Cup for Great Britain, photographed with their trophy and non-playing captain, Mr. H. Roper Barrett. Left to right: F. J. Perry, H. W. Austin, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey.

SOUTH AFRICA RESCUED IN FOURTH TEST

VILJOEN SCORES CENTURY

SECOND DAY AT MANCHESTER

(By A. E. R. Gilligan.)

London, July 30. South Africa made a gallant reply to our total of 357, the features being a very fine chanceless century by Viljoen, a Cameron-Viljoen stand of 99 for the fifth wicket, and useful contributions from Dalton and Nourse. The bowling and fielding also were good; in fact, it was a day of good cricket.

And now what about the result? There is always a chance of the unexpected happening, but I do not think a definite result can be obtained on this perfect Old Trafford wicket.

THE SMART DUCKWORTH

The strong wind of Sunday had dried the pitch, which played easily. Bowes bowled extremely well, and he found almost an unplayable ball for Rowan, Hammond and Tate. Tate kept a useful length, but it was the former who sent back Mitchell, Duckworth aiding by taking a nice catch at the wicket. Duckworth did his work very smartly and cleanly, and he was in every way an improvement upon Ames.

The South Africans had lost two valuable wickets for 41 when Nourse and Viljoen became associated in a productive stand. Nourse made some attractive late cuts, while Viljoen placed the ball splendidly out of the fielders' reach. At 91 Verity had Nourse l.b.w. when he tried to hook a good-length delivery.

Wade's arrival prompted Wyatt to have a silly mid-off and mid-on, but this made no difference to the tourists' captain, who defended well and made an occasional boundary stroke. But he made no attempt to play a ball pitched well up by Bowes and paid the penalty for obstruction.

CAMERON'S LUCK

South Africa now found herself in a different position, but Cameron and Viljoen, with some very fine cricket, gradually pulled the game back for their side. Cameron hit a beautiful six to the front of the pavilion off Verity, and the 150 went up with the last ball before lunch.

Bowes bowled with any amount of devil on resuming, and at 164 Bakeswell made a good attempt for a difficult snap catch at short-leg. Cameron being the lucky batsman.

Wyatt handled his bowlers well, and when the new ball was taken, at 219, Tate lured Cameron into making a false stroke and so gave Bowes a "dolly" catch.

All this time Viljoen had been playing a priceless innings for his side, scoring with cuts, drives and leg-strokes. He had an uncomfortable period when his total stood at 96, but with two two's in an over from Tate he reached the coveted three figures—a display rendered all the greater because he went in to bat at an awkward time.

Another high-light of a very good day's cricket was the work of Robins in the field. He and Mitchell, of Yorkshire, are the two best English fieldsmen I have seen in Tests this season.

Dalton started shakily, but once he settled down he made some crisp strokes and played a valuable knock.

A PROMISE TO HER HUSBAND

WHY MRS. MOODY DID NOT PLAY IN WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST

It is just as well that the United States won the Wightman Cup otherwise the blame would have been placed at the door of Mr. Frederick S. Moody.

According to W. F. Bullock in the *Newspaper*, it was during her voyage from Wimbledon to America on the 24,000 tons United States liner Washington that Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody decided not to play for her country against Great Britain in the Wightman Cup Lawn Tennis Competition which was played at Forest Hills last week.

I asked her the reason for this alteration in her plans, writes W. F. Bullock.

"My husband," she promptly replied.

"You see," she smilingly added, "I promised him I would be home within two months, and the time is nearly up." She explained that she could not get back from California to Forest Hills in time for the Wightman Cup competition.

Her decision, Mrs. Wills-Moody declared, did not mean that she was thinking of retiring.

"On the contrary, it is probable—almost definite, in fact—that I shall come East for the national championships in the latter part of August."

"MY SWEETEST VICTORY"

Dressed in a black ensemble, the famous tennis player wore a taffeta silk hat with a wide fluted brim, flesh-coloured hose, and black silk shoes.

She was full of animation, and said that she looked forward with the utmost pleasure to meeting Helen Jacobs, the national champion, again at Forest Hills.

She said her Wimbledon triumph had given her "the sweetest victory of my career, especially after some of those unpleasant things that were said about me when I defaulted—Miss Jacobs in 1933."

Mrs. Wills-Moody humorously disclosed that during the voyage she had suffered a humiliating defeat—"I was beaten at table-tennis."

After he had made some crisp strokes and played a valuable knock.

Bowes stuck to his work well, and kept the batsmen playing. Yesterday's wicket gave Tate no assistance. Hammond had some good spells, but Verity seemed to be a trifle stale.

CRISP'S QUICK SUCCESS
The ten interval score was 293 for six, with Viljoen and Vincent as partners. Bowes' indomitable spirit eventually gained him Viljoen's wicket when Verity made a splendid gully catch, and then Langton hit one straight to Bakeswell.

Crisp became yet another victim to the tall Bowes when Verity made another fine gully catch. The Yorkshire fast bowler certainly deserved his five wickets for 100. Tate had Bell l.b.w., leaving England with a lead of 39 runs on the first innings.

There was an early disaster for England when Crisp, bowling fast, had Smith plumb out l.b.w. Crisp was putting them down as though he intended to get a wicket with

YORKSHIRE PRIDE SUFFERS

TEAM DISMISSED FOR 31

BY H. D. READ AND NICHOLS

London, Aug. 1.

Yorkshire pride suffered a terrible humiliation yesterday when the side were dismissed for 31 runs, which ranks as their smallest score since they were put out 25 by Surrey at Kennington Oval in 1909.

With the exception of Mitchell, the full batting side were available, and when Sellers won the toss on a fast wicket a score of 300 or so was a reasonable expectation. But they were put to rout in an hour, and H. D. Read, the Essex fast bowler, had the amazing return of six wickets for 11 runs, Nichols claiming four for 17. Both bowled wonderfully well.

Some explanation of their success was the unusually fast pace of the pitch and its resilience owing to the dry weather. They were able to make the ball fly off at a tremendous pace and also to make it swing.

So dramatically did the Essex bowlers assume the mastery that they captured the first six wickets for nine runs and the batting made no progress at all until Wood arrived and shared a stand of 18 runs with Turner.

This pair and Sutcliffe were the only batsmen who proved able to keep the attack at bay for more than a few minutes, and all that Sutcliffe could score in half an hour was four.

Read and Nichols bowled magnificently and were supported by brilliant fielding, every chance that could be made into a catch being taken, but the day's wonders did not cease with Yorkshire's pathetic collapse.

A HUGE LEAD

On this same wicket, with the conditions quite unchanged, Nichols scored a century and Essex gained a lead which placed them on the high road to victory. They began shakily, losing three wickets for 39 before lunch, but Nichols and B. H. Belle, who is up at Oxford but has not yet gained a Blue, followed with a stand of 174 for the sixth wicket.

Both batsmen enjoyed some luck, Belle, when 30, hitting a ball from Fisher which was rather too hot for Sellers to hold at fine leg, and just afterwards he put up a ball which Leyland was too late to reach.

Nichols, too, should have been stamped off Verity when 41 and Verity made a mess of a simple slip catch off Bowes when the left-hander was 99.

It was well after the tea interval before Belle was disposed of by Leyland, who had suffered drastic punishment from Nichols. Belle claimed

Allison profited enormously from Perry's mistakes but he was never able to turn his opportunities to the fullest advantage.

THE GENIUS DOES IT

Perry, of course, as so many writers have pointed out, is a genius, and a genius can commit the most commonplace sort of errors and still win a match. It was so in this case. There were times when the Englishman pulled out backhand shots which would have made a schoolboy blush in embarrassment, but when that extra spark of brilliance was necessary, Perry provided it.

For three sets Allison played as though the destination of the Davis Cup depended on the result. In the first set he service-need Perry with regularity and accomplished volleying incursions which thoroughly delighted the big crowd. Perry was content to find a length and once he had done this the American was sent scurrying all over the court.

Ignoring the ten minutes interval to which the players are entitled after the third set, Perry and Allison continued the game without a break and this final set found the Englishman irresistible. He made the chalk leap up from the baselines and sidelines with his terrific forehand drives, making all of his shots joyously and in the knowledge that on the other side of the net was a player physically and mentally worn out.

CUP PRESENTED

When the much-prized Davis Cup, mounted on its gorgeous silver stand was brought on to the Centre Court the spectators cheered for several minutes and as Mr. H. Roper-Barrett, the British non-playing captain received the trophy from Princess Helena Victoria, he received a prolonged outburst of applause.

All the players, together with the non-playing captains lined up on the court and were presented to Princess Helena and the onlookers laughed their appreciation when she stood chatting for several moments with Donald Judge the red-headed and popular Californian.

There was no speech-making, but lots of press and private cameras were in active operation during the short ceremony.

WELLARD HITS ANOTHER 6

FORTY-FIFTH OF SEASON

Wellard hit his forty-fifth six of the season in the match between Somerset and Middlesex at Taunton in the County Cricket Championship recently and then fell to one of the most remarkable catches ever seen on the ground. Hulme held the ball with both hands above his head when a vigorous pull seemed likely to land the ball over the boundary for another six.

seven 4's, and both he and Nichols gave superb displays.

During the last hour Nichols, with Eastman and R. Smith, attacked the bowling vigorously and Nichols, ninth out at 334 after batting four and a quarter hours, had two 6's and sixteen 4's in his grand 146.

Bowes was strangely ineffective and it was well after six o'clock before he secured his first wicket.

KOWLOON BOWLING CLUB WINS REPRESENTATIVE FOUR TAKE BOWLS TITLE

JEWS AND THE OLYMPICS

ASSURANCE FROM HERR HITLER

NO REJECTION

Paris, Aug. 6.

In view of the demonstrations in Germany against the Jewish race, the French sporting newspaper, *L'Auto* drew the attention of M. de Polignac, the French representative on the International Olympic Committee, to the anxiety being felt regarding the participation of Jews in the Berlin Olympic Games.

M. de Polignac replied that Herr Hitler, the German Chancellor, personally guaranteed that "non-Aryans" would have the same rights and liberties as any other competitor in the Games.

"I am not, however, qualified to speak for the Olympic Committee as to whether any further guarantee will now be required in addition to the receipt of a letter signed personally by Herr Hitler, and which is now in the archives of the Committee," he said.

"It is possible to state, not without difficulty, that we have obtained from the Germans the guarantee that they will respect the rights of 'non-Aryans' in the Games."

Asked what steps the Committee would take if the guarantee was not fulfilled, M. de Polignac replied: "We would withdraw the games from Germany. I know that our president, M. de Baillet-Latour, would be uncompromising if any exception was made, and I am convinced that a large majority of the Committee would support him."

ODD INCIDENT IN A CRICKET MATCH

Ball Fails To Reach The Batsman

An unusual incident arose in the County Cricket match between Warwickshire and Glamorgan recently when Collin bowled a ball to Lavis wide on the leg side, which failed by a yard or more to reach the wicket. Hayhurst picked up the ball and returned it to the bowler, whereupon the umpire signalled a wide. The point whether the batsman was not deprived of making a stroke led to much discussion.

OPEN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY

J. E. NORONHA MOST CONSISTENT PLAYER OF THE AFTERNOON

Bowls that was good, bad and indifferent, with the general standard being but average and certainly not up to that expected in the final round, was produced in the last of the Open rink Championship matches on the Kowloon Cricket Club Green yesterday when P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, won the title against J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva, the Club de Recreio quartette, by a margin of 25 shots to 14.

The heavy downpour during the afternoon interval followed by another just before three o'clock all but caused the postponement of the game as the green was under water in many places after the first shower. Fortunately quite a strong sun appeared during the afternoon and it was possible to start the game at 3.45 p.m., a quarter of an hour late.

On the first end another downpour caused a stoppage during which tea was taken but after the rain had ceased and the sun came out it was possible to continue with the game, there being no further interruption although a slight drizzle during the latter stage threatened once again to force the players to take shelter.

C. G. SILVA INEFFECTIVE

The margin of difference between the scores reflected the margin of difference between the standard of the two rinks, although it must be said that the Portuguese did not enjoy any too much luck with some of their shots. This was particularly noticeable with the driving of C. G. Silva, who has always been very deadly with his heavy shots. Yesterday he failed, not only by not achieving his objective but also by assisting the opposition to secure counters by promoting woods which were lying outside of the count.

The most reliable player in the match was J. E. Noronha, the Recreio lead, who was playing consistently well and was revealing form which will have made him a strong candidate for Interport honours, if his name has not already been included among those who are being considered by the Selection Committee.

Noronha was responsible for the comparatively small margin of difference in the scores of the two rinks, for, without his amazing bowling, which, at times was so deadly, that he was far and away the better of the two leads, the Club de Recreio rink would have suffered the ignominy of such a severe trouncing that they would have been made to look like novices by the Bowling Green.

DUNCAN USEFUL

Farrell had a bad period during the earlier stages of the match and was no where near the jack but he improved and although he never touched the consistency of his opponent there were a few heads on which he was able to have the better of his opposite number. On one head he was particularly prominent with both woods but a few inches from the jack.

Except for some erratic patches Duncan made an ideal No. 2 as he was constantly called upon to dislodge Noronha who invariably kept the lie against Farrell. Duncan was fairly successful in opening the hands but he was not always able to render

Wilfred Smith, the Burnley full-back or centre-half, has been transferred to Crystal Palace.

Preston have signed J. W. Walton the Swansea goalkeeper.

NO PENSIONS FOR BOXERS

CONTROL BOARD'S DECISION

"BELT" DEFINED

A proposal that the British Boxing Board of Control should supply belts for British championships to be competed for on similar lines to Lonsdale Belts, and provide a pension of £1 per week from the age of 50 for any winner outright, was defeated by 33 votes to 11 at the Board's annual meeting in Manchester last month. The scheme was linked up with a new financial arrangement designed to increase the revenue of the Board.

It was agreed that American boxers may be granted permission to remain in Great Britain for a period of two months (which may be extended) on condition that the boxer will not take part in more than one contest in any 14 days. Permission will be granted for two alien boxers only to appear on any one programme unless in exceptional circumstances.

The regulations were altered to provide that all area championships and eliminating contests must be over 15 three-minute rounds. Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, was the only voter against the acceptance of the balance sheet which showed a decrease in the deficit from £1,278 in 1933 to £1,471 this year.

Referring to a resolution to include a definition of the term "belt" in the regulations, Col. Myddelton, who presided, said it was a curious fact that the word, so important in boxing, had never previously been defined in the rules. The official definition, as passed reads: "The belt is an imaginary line drawn across the body from the top of the hip bones."



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FRANCE DEFEATED ON THE TRACK

But Sweep Board In Field Events Against Britain

(By Achilles)

London, July 29. Inferiority in the field events nearly cost Great Britain yet another international athletics match at the White City Stadium, for after building up a lead of 55 points to 20 on the nine track races against France, we only "scraped home" with an advantage of 8 points—64 to 56.

Nevertheless, little change has been made in the personnel of our team chosen to visit Munich in a fortnight's time for the encounter with Germany, largely because we have none to whom to turn to remedy the weakness.

I understand that although a hitch has arisen over whether the British team's fare for the journey to Munich shall be paid in marks or sterling, our officials have no fears that the match will not take place.

Events ran very true to form on Saturday, in consequence of which the meeting lacked the glamour always associated with an unexpected verdict. But we had our thrills. And none earned my admiration more than the 48.5sec. quarter-mile which carried W. Roberts to success. He had to battle through a gusty head wind down the back straight.

RANGELEY THE WONDER

Another wonderful performance was achieved by Walter Rangeley. Revealing all those stag-like qualities which enabled him to carry off the short sprint in the corresponding match at Brighton ten years ago, he won a grand furlong race by inches from Sweeney, the Empire champion. His time, incidentally, is the fastest registered by an Englishman for 220 yards this season.

But a more interesting point to Rangeley's way of thinking is that the tables have been turned on that doubtful A.A.A. championship final decision, which gave Sweeney second place in preference to the Northerner.

Sweeney derived consolation from an "evens" 100 yards victory which enabled him to equal Jack London's performance of winning the race in successive meetings.

Don Finlay was in his most devastating mood in the hurdles and Lord Burghley's English record of 14.4 sec. only escaped being equalled by 1-10thsec. as a result of his magnificent effort which saw him in the lead at the first hurdle. As it was, Finlay equalled Fred Gaby's record for the meeting.

France's only track success was achieved in the three miles, in which Richard led the way home for the fourth consecutive occasion. Two laps to go and it seemed anybody's race, but there Richard pulled out an amazing burst to open up a lead of 40 odd yards which he could not completely pull back despite a gallant bid.

Wooderson's super-finishing power enabled him to take the mile quite comfortably. He has turned down the offer to join the British team for Germany, as a next week's race with Jack Lovelock in Scotland he intends to "cease fire" for the season.

Both Paul and Heim, the French long jumpers, beat the meeting record, and it was exceptionally bad luck for Ken Duncan that his best effort of the season—which was only 3 in. behind the previous best for these meetings—should earn him no better than third place.

Another Frenchman to set up a meeting record was Ramadier, in the polevault.

Friendly Hockey Match

PUNJABS DEFEAT

K. I. T. C.

Playing in a friendly hockey match on Saturday on the Marina ground, the Punjabis first eleven defeated the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by three goals to one.

The game was evenly contested, and the winners were only able to net once during the first half. Soon after

Naval Tennis Tournaments At Wimbledon

OFFICERS KNOWN IN HONGKONG

LIEUT. HOARE

Naval tennis players, who are well-known in Hongkong, having competed in the local championships whilst stationed in the Far East, figured prominently in the Royal Naval and Royal Marines Championships at Wimbledon last month.

Among the competitors were R. R. G. Hoare, who it will be remembered, competed in the Colony Championship in 1934 when he reached the fourth round. He beat among others, the late J. A. Cassumbhoy, finalist of the previous year.

In the fourth round Hoare was eliminated by Paul Wal-pul who eventually went on to win his first and only title.

Other well-known names will readily be picked out.

It is not often that the last eight in the men's singles are identified at a tournament on the opening day; but the Navy are nothing if not expeditious, and that is what happened at the All-England Club at Wimbledon, where the championships of the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines were played, according to H. S. Seriverer.

There is bound to be, at last, a change in the tenure of the singles championship. Commander Glover, who won it first in 1922, regained it in 1923 and has won it ever since, has just gone to sea. He has only lost two sets in the final in these last seven years and is still probably the Navy's best player.

We may be sure that Glover himself, a man of serene and unselfish temperament, will accept his supersession with equanimity.

PROBABLE SUCCESSOR

The man whom I regard as most likely to succeed him is Commander Buzzard, who, in my belief, would have found his way into the very front rank if he had not been a naval officer, continues the writer.

He was runner-up to Commander Glover in 1933, and was the winner of one of the two sets mentioned above. Moreover, in the semi-final he beat Commander Agnew, who was runner-up to Commander Glover last year. Buzzard and Agnew both came through successfully yesterday, though Buzzard dropped a set to Lieut. Wendon, and of the other six winners only one, probably, had but slender hopes of surviving.

This was Engineer-Commander Eveleigh, whose father was the first, and in his time the foremost, professional lawn tennis referee for the veterans' singles, has been a "last eight" before now, and yesterday beat Lieut-Commander Dawson, who was only narrowly beaten by Agnew last year, and won the doubles with his conqueror. Dawson, a player of remarkable steadiness allied with fair strength, is also a heavy man, and found two singles in the course of one hot afternoon a little too much for his weight, but Eveleigh nevertheless earned full marks for beating him, 6-4.

THE RESULTS

Singles Championship.—1st Rd.: Surg. Lt.-Comm. D. O. Southby beat Lieut. N. Lanyon, 6-2; 2nd Rd.: Mid. Stringer beat Lt.-Comm. H. A. Gunn, 3-6, 6-3; 3rd Rd.: Comm. E. G. Jeffery beat Surg. Lt.-Comm. C. B. Nicholson, 6-3, 6-1; Surg. Lt.-Comm. T. L. Barry beat Instr.-Comm. M. H. Moyes, 7-5, 6-1; 2nd Rd.: Eng. Comm. A. Eveleigh beat Pay. Lieut. F. V. Harrison, 8-6, 6-2; Comm. A. W. Buzzard beat Comm. E. G. Clifford, 6-4, 6-2; Surg. Lt.-Comm. E. J. Mocker beat Sub-Lt. W. E. Chick, 6-2, 6-3; Southby w.o. Lieut. G. D. Anderson ser.; Lieut. C. D. Lane beat Capt. C. H. Woodhouse, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Comm. W. G. Agnew beat Sub-Lt. D. W. Chubb, 6-1, 6-0; Mid. Thackara beat Capt. R. H. West,

HISTORY AT OVAL MADE BY KENT

FIRST VICTORY SINCE 1912

WOOLLEY'S FEAT FOR WINNERS

(By Frank Thorogood)

London, July 31. If my history is correct Sandham's benefit match will not only be remembered for Woolley's classic innings of 229 but also because Kent took this opportunity of winning at the Oval after a lapse of 23 years.

Previous success came in 1912 by nine wickets, and upon that occasion the bowlers destined to play the leading part in the downfall of Surrey were Collis Blythe, who afterwards made the great sacrifice in the War, and Woolley.

Comparing the 1912 side with the one that beat Surrey yesterday, Woolley alone remains to wear the colours of Kent, and the latest victory of the hop county must not only be associated with the left-hander's great score, but also with the dogged bowling of Freeman and Marriott.

In the process of getting Surrey out twice 218 overs were bowled and of that number Freeman delivered 76, Marriott 78. Their joint efforts secured 16 of the wickets—nine to Freeman, seven to Marriott.

So much labour naturally had an effect on the length of this gallant pair, yet even in the absence of a regular Bradley or Fielder, the two Samsons of Kent did much to bring down the pillars of Surrey. Between two and three o'clock, when Barling and Garland-Wells added 66 in 40 minutes and saved the innings defeat, the old Oxford Blue hit Freeman twice for six; but he as well as Barling eventually capitulated to the old firm.

Surrey at any rate, went down fighting. Sandham, playing a delightful innings, including twelve 4's, only missed his hundred by seven; Fishlock also hit six 4's and again showed us how well he can drive.

But the man to fight best in the last ditch was Barling, who came in second wicket down and stayed 34 hours, to complete his first century of the year.

Apart from a chance in the slips to Woolley when 38, he made no mistake; 48 of his runs came from boundary hits and on departure he had scored 200 for the match. In less than three-quarters of an hour Kent got the necessary 80 to win and Ashdown, who takes his benefit at Canterbury upon the occasion of the match that begins next Saturday against Gloucester, hit seven pretty 4's.

R.M., 11-9, 7-5; Lieut. R. R. Hoare, R.M., beat Sub-Lt. Mallin, 6-3, 6-0; Sub-Lt. K. S. Spurway beat Lieut. J. H. Malcolm, 4-6, 6-3; Major M. Webb-Bowen, R.M., beat Mid. Blake, 6-1, 6-2; Lt.-Comm. F. E. Chevallier beat Sub-Lt. H. D. Turner, 6-3, 6-1; Lieut. W. D. Muspratt beat Barry, 6-1, 6-3; Cadet T. L. Rigge beat Jeffery, 6-2, 6-1; Lt.-Comm. P. F. M. Dawson beat Stringer, 10-8, 6-1; Lieut. G. M. Whendon w.o. Cadet H. A. Agate ser.; Sub-Lt. G. W. Vavnsour w.o. Surg. Lt.-Comm. Oliver ser. 3rd Rd.: Mocker beat Southby, 6-1, 6-1; Chevallier beat Webb-Bowen, 6-1, 6-3; Muspratt beat Spurway, 6-1, 6-1; Eveleigh beat Dawson, 6-1, 6-3; Buzzard beat Whendon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Agnew beat Thackara, 6-3, 6-2; Hoare beat Rigge, 6-4, 6-2; Vavnsour beat Lane, 8-6, 8-6.

Doubles Championship.—1st Rd.: Sub-Lt. W. E. Chick and Sub-Lt. V. L. Darbyshire beat Pay. Lt. F. V. Harrison and Lieut. J. H. Malcolm, 6-0, 6-4; Comm. E. G. Jeffery and Lieut. N. Lanyon beat Surg. Lt.-Comm. C. B. Nicholson and Surg. Lt. Comm. T. L. Barry, 6-1, 6-1; 2nd Rd.: C. D. Lane and Cadet T. L. Rigge beat Capt. C. H. Woodhouse and Capt. J. C. Leach, 11-9, 6-2; Major M. Webb-Bowen and Capt. R. H. West, R.M., beat Sub-Lt. Mallin and Mid. Stringer, 6-4, 6-1.

OPEN RINKS BOWLS CONTEST

KOWLOON B.G.C. FOUR WIN

FINAL FIXTURE YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

the needed support to the later bowlers, and Brown was required to do what Duncan failed to do on many heads.

Marques was in anything but his best form and had a distinctly bad day. The number of good shots he sent down were so few and far between that his value to the rink was questionable. However, he was not very much worse than F. X. M. da Silva, who failed to reproduce the form shown in matches earlier this season.

The Recreo No. 3 was rarely a danger to the opposition and although Brown was not playing as well as he has been known to play, he was by far the better of the two threees. He was able to draw or break up heads quite regularly but he was fairly lucky with many of his shots.

Holland was not impressive in the opening heads but after he found his touch he was a difficult man to beat and C. G. Silva was being constantly out-played by the Kowloon B.G.C. skip.

WINNERS OPEN STRONGLY

It has often been said that C. G. Silva always enjoys more luck during a match than any other player, but yesterday he had anything but a lucky break and more often than not he not only failed to break up heads but was constantly helping the opposition. It may be that a shaking up received when he slipped on alight from a bus before the match was the cause of his loss of form, but there were occasions when he not only showed an absence of form but selected the more difficult courses for his men to build up heads.

The winners owed their victory to a commanding lead secured at the beginning of the match for at one stage they were 17-3 in front while towards the latter part of the game their advantage was reduced to a margin of nine shots, but that is as near as the Club de Recreo rink ever got.

When the Kowloon B.G.C. men scored a three on the first head and were then lying two or three on the second it was obvious that the Recreo four were being outplayed. However, on the second head C. G. Silva managed to draw first shot to save the situation.

After scoring another single, the Portuguese conceded a four on the fourth head. Duncan trailed the jack to lie three but F. X. M. da Silva crept in for the first shot. With his last wood, however, Holland took out Silva's shot for four.

A FIVE AND A FOUR

Once again the Club de Recreo four threatened to reduce the deficit, but when they were lying three Brown broke up the head to give his rink a count of one, which made the score 8-2 on the fifth head.

The sixth head saw the winners take command of the game with a score of five made up of four drawn shots and one which was knocked up by C. G. Silva, the Club de Recreo players all being wide of the jack. The sixth head saw the winners take the eighth head when they chalked up a four to make the score 17-3. The game was as good as won now although the Portuguese four made every effort thereafter to catch up on their opponents. Once again it was through Silva's failure to achieve his objective that the Bowling Green rink registered their second four.

When Farrell lay the shot right up against the jack Silva, with a drive, carried the "kitty" but only succeeded in taking it to two back woods belonging to the Kowloon B.G.C. four. Holland's first wood went into the ditch while Silva's second promoted a third opposition counter and then Holland drew fourth shot.

With a lead of 17-3 on the eighth head and 10-4 on the tenth the game was as good as over. However, the Club de Recreo men scored eight shots on the next seven heads to make the score 21-12 on the 18th head but they were unable to prevent the Kowloon B.G.C. from winning by 25-14.

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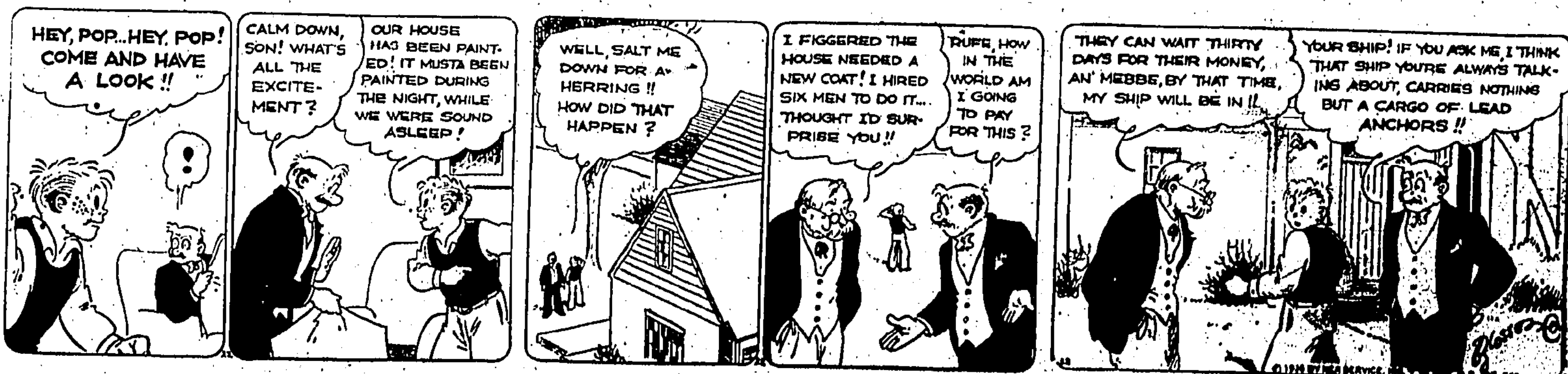
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HEY, POP. HEY, POP! COME AND HAVE A LOOK!!

CALM DOWN, SON! WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT?

OUR HOUSE HAS BEEN PAINTED! IT MUSTA BEEN PAINTED DURING THE NIGHT, WHILE WE WERE SOUND ASLEEP!

WELL, SALT ME DOWN FOR A HERRING!! HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

I FIGGERED THE HOUSE NEEDED A NEW COAT! I HIRED SIX MEN TO DO IT... THOUGHT ID SURPRISE YOU!!

RUFF, HOW IN THE WORLD AM I GOING TO PAY FOR THIS?

THEY CAN WAIT THIRTY DAYS FOR THEIR MONEY, AN' MEBBE, BY THAT TIME, MY SHIP WILL BE IN!!

YOUR SHIP? IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK THAT SHIP YOUS'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT, CARRIES NOTHING BUT A CARGO OF LEAD ANCHORS!!

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By Blosser

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FREIGHT AND
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PHILOCTETES sails 4 Sept. for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

LAOMEDON sails 24 Aug. for Havre, Liverpool & Bournemouth

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 2 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montreal via Manila, Straits & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

EXION sails 12 Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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SERIAL STORY—

One I Love

by LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists that Rolf must have \$500 in a savings account first. Rolf enjoys spending money and the rigid economy necessary to save this amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed as an advertising agency.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her, MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Rolf entering a theatre with another girl. Janet meets Rolf next day after work and tells him what Molly has said. Rolf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Rolf leaves. Janet is about to board a street car when someone calls her name.

CHAPTER VIII

The voice was a man's but Janet knew before she turned that it was not Rolf's. She looked back and saw Howard Cressy, advertising director at the Every Home office, was as usual smiling too broadly. Janet would have avoided him anywhere. The man seemed absolutely snub-proof. A dozen times she had refused his invitations and still he persisted in offering them. To-night, when she wanted more than anything to be alone, meeting Howard Cressy was too much!

"Hello, Janet," he cried. "Going home? If you'll walk a block to the garage where I keep my car I'll drive you out."

The street car had halted. Its doors slid back and the men and women waiting pushed forward. Janet told herself she had to board that street car.

Cressy was beside her now. "I'm sorry," the girl began, "but I'm afraid I can't wait. Some other time."

She mounted the car step. Over one shoulder she looked back and called, "Thanks just the same."

The young man stood on the curb and watched the car disappear. Janet did not see him. She found a seat, sank into it, and turned her face to the window pane. It was as much as she could do to shut out the sight of the other passengers, to protect herself from staring, curious glances.

The street car jolted on its way. It passed the business district. Now it was moving along a street where the only buildings were low, dark, deserted-looking—that least desirable section of Lancaster, known as "the flats."

Janet pressed nearer to the window. The blackness outside was no more dismal than her own heart, no more hopeless than the future that seemed to stretch ahead. Everything she had counted on was gone. All the happiness she had planned—all her dreams. She and Rolf were not going to be married. Rolf didn't love her. He had as much as said so. Oh, how could it all have happened? How could such things be true?

The whole day had been miserable. She had never imagined anything so terrible as this. She remembered how insistent she had been on seeing Rolf. All day long she had assured herself that as soon as she saw him and talked with him everything would be right again. Why had she telephoned? Why had she urged him to meet her? If she had done that this terrible thing couldn't have happened.

She pressed her two hands together until they hurt. She must not give way before these other people.

The car joggled along, stopping, starting. The 40-minute ride had never seemed so long but at last it came to an end. Janet hurried up the walk, let herself quietly into the rooming house. She was glad she did not meet anyone in the hall. Without stopping to see if there were more letters or a message she ran up the single flight of stairs.

Then at last—the blessed sanctuary of her own room! Janet entered, closed the door behind her and turned the key. Without turning on the light she hung herself face down on the bed and let the tears come.

There were times during the days that followed when Janet was able, by means of frequently rehearsed reassurances, to convince herself that it was only a matter of time until she would hear from Rolf. He would telephone, she told herself. He would come to see her. Each time she answered the ringing telephone her heart quickened hopefully. Once when she said, "Mr. Hamilton's office" in the pleasant, low-pitched tone that had become mechanical her pulse pounded a sharp tattoo as the voice pounded at the other end of the wire replied, "This is the Acme Advertising Agency." But it was only Jim McPhail, one of Rolf's employers, who wanted to talk to Mr. Hamilton about an advertising contract.

Then there were times when her mood shifted sharply. She would be as sure that Rolf had taken her at her word, that he would never come back, as she had been before that he would call. Utterly despondent, she saw the days stretching ahead, each more gloomy than the one before. She was so unhappy she could think of nothing else. Work became a routine that was somehow lived through.

Over and over she reviewed that brief meeting, repenting to herself all that Rolf had said, all that she had said. There were so many things she wanted to know. Who was the girl he had taken to the theatre? How long had he known her? Was he really in love with her? He might have explained if she had given him a chance but she had not.

Recalling the hot-tempered words she had used Janet felt an impulse to telephone to tell Rolf she hadn't



"Get a load of this, will you?" Molly asked. "Do some girls have all the luck!"

meant those things. She could not quite bring herself to do that.

She was listless, preoccupied, and when she went to meals she scarcely ate. Evenings she spent at home. When one of the girls at the office invited her to a birthday party she pleaded an aching head.

One day when Mrs. Snyder asked her to come down stairs and play bridge, the excuse wasn't entirely untruthful. Part of the time Janet's head did ache. It came from sleepless nights, from failure to eat properly.

Tuesday morning—six days since she had seen Rolf—Janet, sitting at her desk, stopped typing for a few moments and put one hand to her forehead. It was aching fearfully. She closed her eyes and opened them almost immediately.

She saw that Bruce Hamilton was watching her. "Aren't you feeling well, Miss Hill?" he asked.

"It's nothing. Just a headache."

"Then you'd better do something about it. Take the rest of the day off."

"Oh, no, Mr. Hamilton. That's not necessary."

"Take the rest of the day off," he repeated. "Better see a doctor. Allen's a good one. Over in the Phoenix building." His manner was that of an executive giving instructions he expected to be obeyed.

"But—"

"You're to see Dr. Allen," he told her crisply. "You had a headache the other day, too, didn't you? That's bad business. Don't come back to-morrow unless Allen says you should. An office is no place for sick people. Can't do their work—make mistakes. It isn't efficient and it isn't business-like."

Janet did as she was told. She put on her coat and hat and walked to the Phoenix Building. There the young woman in Dr. Allen's office told her the doctor could see her in half an hour.

It was longer than that but Janet didn't mind. The session with Dr. Allen concluded with the statement that there was nothing wrong organically. The doctor outlined a nourishing diet. He advised plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air and exercise. He said Janet had a tendency toward an ailment common among young women who spent their days in offices—nervous exhaustion. Rest was the best remedy. Rest and exercise out of doors.

Janet paid for the examination and took the street car home. More than what the doctor had said Mr. Hamilton's words had alarmed her. She would have to stop the headaches or she might find herself without a job. Mr. Hamilton had said an office was no place for sick people.

She lay down for a nap and was surprised to find when she awoke that

it was almost five o'clock. Janet arose, bathed and dressed more carefully than she had for days. She walked a dozen blocks in the February dusk before she entered a restaurant and ordered dinner. The brisk walk had made her hungry and she had to admit to herself that the food made her feel better.

She was at work next morning 10 minutes before Hamilton arrived and greeted him, smiling. Yes, she told him, the headache was gone. She was following the doctor's instructions and felt improved all ready.

But all her resolves could not kill the quickening of her heart when the telephone rang the chill of disappointment when the voice over the wire was not Rolf's.

She went to lunch with Pauline Hayden from the business office and that evening, instead of staying in her room alone, she knocked on Molly Lambert's door and asked if Molly would like to see a movie.

The other girl was in pyjamas reading a newspaper. "Sure I would," she said. "Be ready in two minutes. Get a load of this, will you? Do some girls have all the luck!"

She sighed heavily and held up the newspaper, pointing to headlines that proclaimed the discovery of a new "baby star" in the movies. The future screen celebrity had just signed a contract for \$500 a week. Janet took the newspaper and sank into a chair to read it. All at once a picture on the opposite page caught her eye. She stared at it as though hypnotized.

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

What the stark realities of life do to the hopes of young men and women, filled with high hopes and confidence, are poured forth from colleges and high schools every year, forms the theme of a most powerful drama of life to-day, the First National production "Gentlemen Are Born" which will be the feature attraction at the Alhambra until Tuesday.

To adequately present this unusual drama, First National has provided an equally unusual cast of young film stars. Franchot Tone, who has the leading role, is assisted by Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak, three of the screen's outstanding actresses. Ross Alexander, Nick Pomeroy and Robert Light, all leading juvenile actors of the Broadway stage make their film debuts in this picture, and reports from Hollywood indicate that they will be screen stars of to-morrow. The story, written by Robert Lee Johnson,

shows four college chums, each of whom is sure he is destined to success when he leaves college. One intends to be a great newspaper man, another to be a great architect; the third a nationally famous college football star is confident that he will make a record as a coach, and the fourth is to follow in his wealthy father's footsteps. Fate takes them in hand and does things to them. Of the men one dies a felon; another breaks physically and spiritually when his father, unable to withstand the financial crash, commits suicide. The other two defy fate. The picture, however, is not all tragedy. No sweeter romances can be imagined than those enacted by Tone and Margaret Lindsay and Alexander and Jean Muir. Ann Dvorak, contrary to the usual rules in which she is cast, has a tragic part as the wife of Nick Pomeroy, the one member of the quartette who is unable to cope with present day conditions. There is plenty of humour, touches of light comedy and music including an original college song written for the production by Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal. Alfred E. Green directed.

"Elinor Norton"

Claire Trevor knew all about contracts before she ever got one from a movie studio. The blonde young actress had, as her first job in life, the position of a filing clerk in a large New York office. There she had two baskets on her desk, one for contracts and one for sales, her job being to file them. Other odd jobs about the office kept Claire so far behind on her contract filing that she never saw the bottom of the basket. And now Miss Trevor states: "I am in favour of long term contracts for actors and actresses, if only to make things easier for the studio filing clerks." The Mary Roberts Rinehart story, "Elinor Norton," which comes on Wednesday to the King's Theatre, is Miss Trevor's latest vehicle. She is co-featured with Norman Foster, Gilbert Roland, Hugh Williams and Henrietta Crossman in this new Fox Film dramatic snarl.

"Paris In Spring"

"Paris In Spring" is one of the most delightful films that has come along

in months. Melody, comedy, romance—all the ingredients that make Paris the gayest city in the world—are combined in this grand new motion picture. The thrilling voices of Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati have never been heard to better advantage. Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati have the cast of this film in singing and romantic roles. Lda Lupino and James Blakeley play the chief supporting roles. The story tells of four romantic lovers—a merry mix-up with much confusion and misunderstanding and after a mad hilarious night in Paris the story reaches its climax when the lovers are happily reunited. See "Paris In Spring" at the "Queen's Theatre" to-day.

"Kiss and Make Up"

A gay, romantic comedy of a handsome, lucky doctor to whom thousands of women flock for his "special" treatments. "Kiss and Make Up" coming to-day to the Star Theatre. This picture was produced by B. P. Schulberg at the Paramount studios, with Cary Grant, Genevieve Tolan, Helen Muck and Edward Everett Horton in the principal roles. The supporting cast includes Lucien Little.

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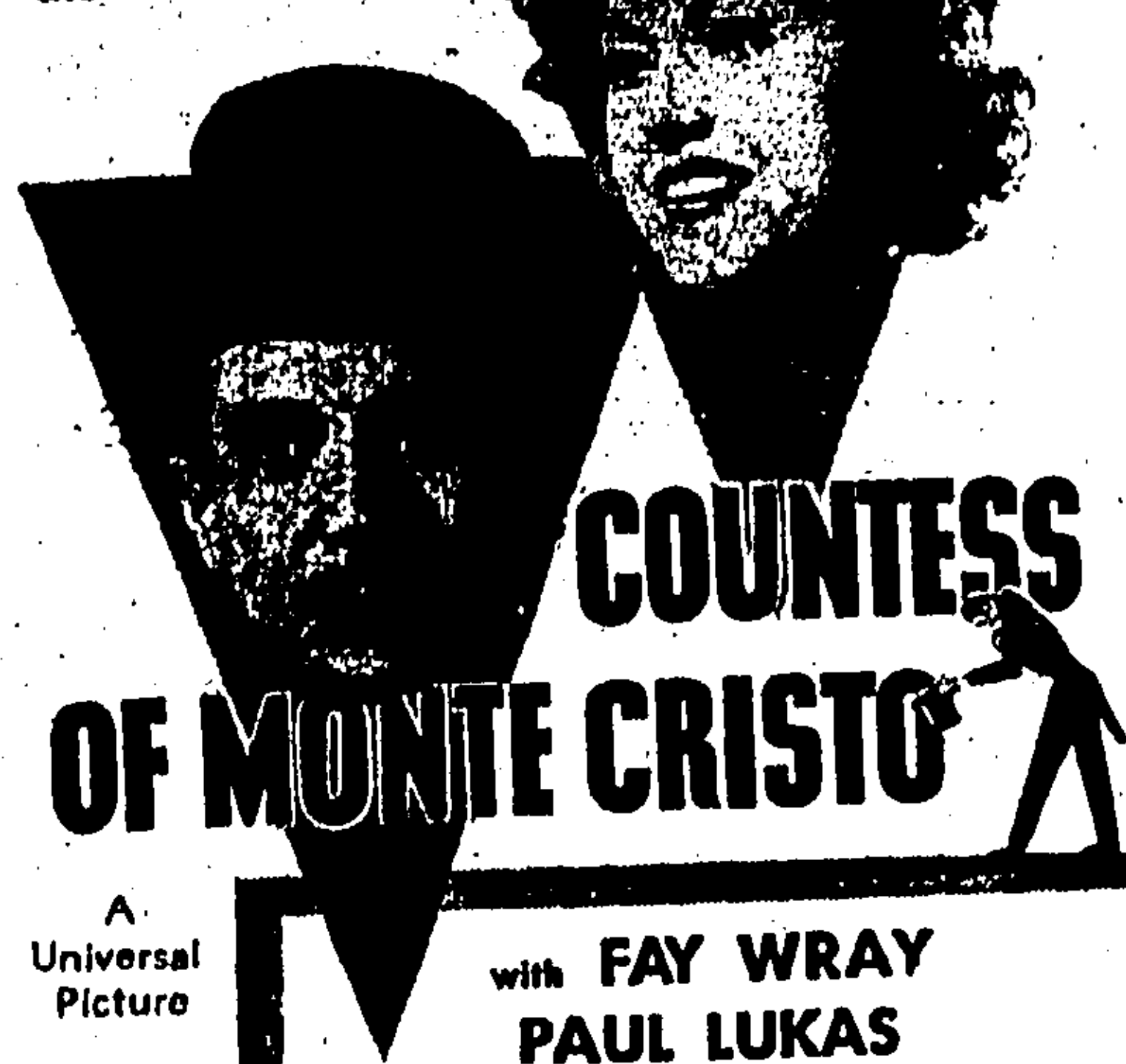
(Continued from Page 11.)

"Kiss and Make Up"

LAST TWO DAYS

12.30 to 5 p.m. Continuously.

She fled from drab reality, straight into the arms of romance!



CLAIRE TREVOR in 'ELI NOR NORTON' with Norm as Foster—Gilbert Rolan

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.



JAN KIEPURA

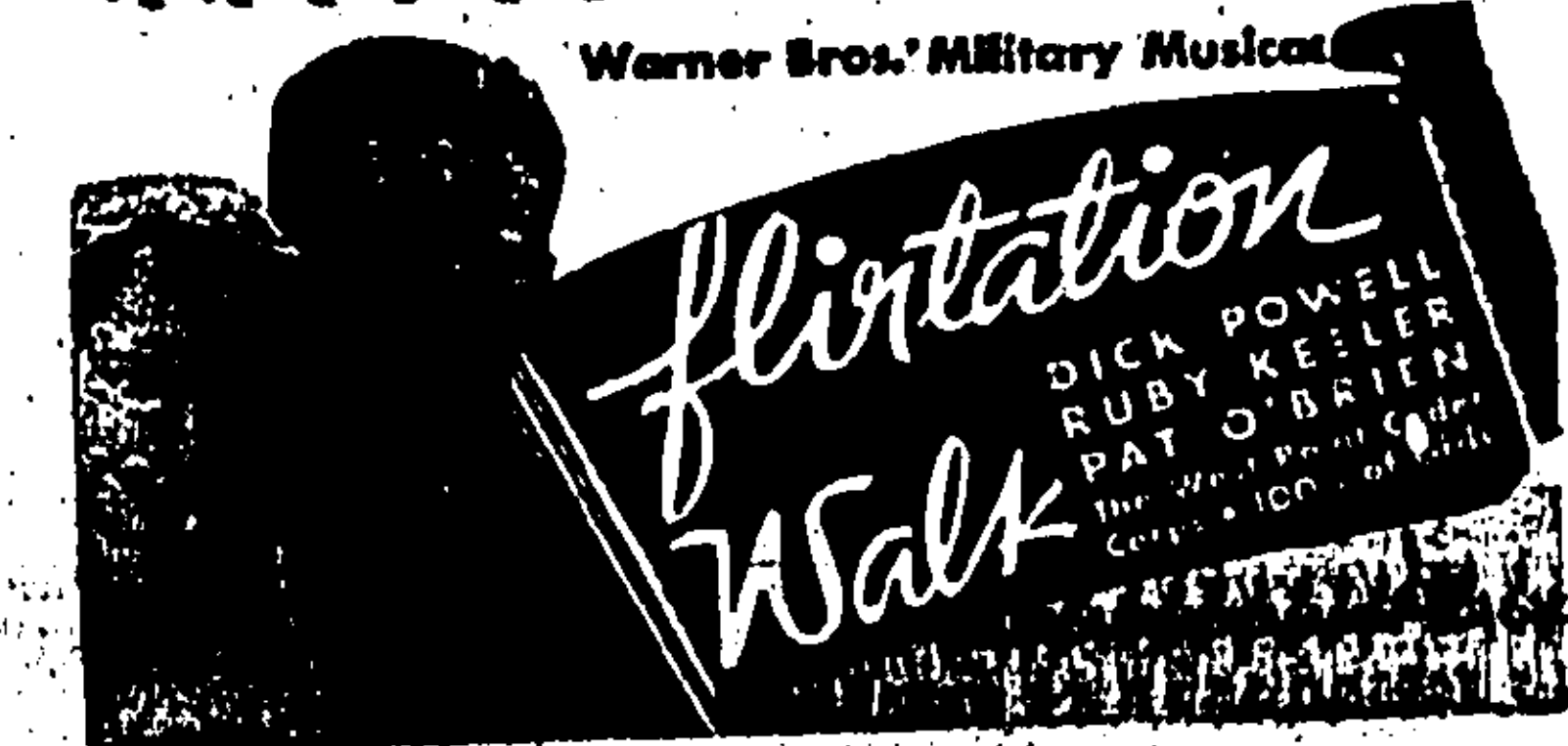
MY SONG FOR YOU

EVEN BETTER THAN

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"

The Golden Voiced Tenor in a gay romance.

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW BATTALIONS OF BEAUTIES IN MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLES. BIGGEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS!



The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

WRONGFUL DETENTION OF CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

At 9.30 a.m. next day, when he was released.

COURT STATEMENT

Mr. Hazlerigg said: This action has been settled but with your Lordship's permission I should like to make a statement concerning the matter and the terms of settlement—of which statement the plaintiff's Solicitor has approved.

The plaintiff is a retired merchant living in Hongkong. On the night of the 22nd July, he, with members of his family, returned to Hongkong by the s.s. "Yuet On" arriving at the Tung On Wharf at about 10.30 p.m.

The defendant, who is one of the most junior revenue officers in the service, was on duty at the wharf with a number of Chinese Revenue Officers. He was very pressed with work as two steamers were discharging simultaneously and no other European Revenue Officer was present.

The plaintiff was stopped by the defendant who told him to put his bag on the examination table and asked him if he had anything to declare. Plaintiff told him to look himself and said that if he damaged anything he would have to make it good.

Defendant, wanting to avoid doing damage, then asked plaintiff to remove the contents of the bag himself. Plaintiff refused—he was within his rights in so doing. His only statutory duty was to permit his baggage to be searched or to go with the officer to the I. & E. Office and have his baggage searched there.

TEMPER FRAYED

As might be expected, people crowded round to see what the dispute was about and this held up search work.

Defendant, whose temper had become frayed, then sent plaintiff to the office with two Chinese Revenue Officers, while he remained on the wharf.

Plaintiff says that the officers led him along holding him as if he were under arrest—if they did this they did so without the instructions or knowledge of the defendant.

When defendant had completed his work at the wharf he went to the I. & E. Office—this would be about 11.30 p.m.

On arrival he looked up the question of obstructing revenue officers (See e.g. s.37 of the Tobacco Ord. 1931), and he came to the conclusion that plaintiff had been guilty of obstructing and decided to charge him.

Being a very junior officer and having had no previous experience of such a charge, he decided that he ought to keep the plaintiff in the office until one of his superiors arrived in the morning and he did so. In the morning when superior officers came plaintiff was released.

I am satisfied that although the dispute on the wharf undoubtedly caused a crowd to collect which impeded search generally, a charge of obstruction against the plaintiff would have failed and the defendant was wrong in deciding to prefer the charge.

NO CHARGE

Defendant was wrong again in deciding to hold the plaintiff in the office until morning—his duty, if he intended to prefer a charge, was to ascertain plaintiff's name and address with a view to issuing a summons or alternatively, if he thinks that a summons would fail to ensure appearance, to take him to a police station, prefer his charge and leaving it to the station officer to deal with the question of bail.

I wish, however, to make it clear that my client honestly believed that there were good grounds for preferring a charge and honestly believed that in the circumstances he ought to keep the plaintiff so that one of his superiors might deal with the matter.

It is, I think, rather strong evidence of the defendant's honesty in the matter that when at 3.30 a.m. the plaintiff's solicitor then Mr. Nash rang up and asked him to release plaintiff the defendant replied that he must wait till morning as a charge would probably be preferred.

VINDICATE HIMSELF

The defendant now freely admits that his opinion and the detention of the plaintiff were wrong and tenders his apology to the plaintiff for any indignity to which he was subjected, and for the inconvenience caused to him by the defendant's action.

The plaintiff has no desire to make any personal profit out of this matter or personally to receive any pecuniary balm for his wounded feelings. He has brought this case simply to vindicate himself and to make it clear that persons entering the Colony are entitled to receive courteous treatment from the revenue officers and that their liberty must be respected.

The plaintiff has therefore agreed to a settlement of the case.

SCOTSMAN CAPTURES GRAND PRIX

FAST TIMES IN BELFAST RIDE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1934, Received, August 26, 2 a.m.)

Belfast, Aug. 25. A Scotsman, J. Guthrie, riding a 55 c.c. Norton machine, won the main event of the European motor-cycling Grand Prix to-day with an average of 90.88 miles per hour for twelve laps on a triangular course totalling 226 miles.

W. Handley, on a Velocette, won the 350 c.c. class race, covering eleven laps, 225½ miles, at an average speed of 86.85 miles per hour.

A German, A. Geiss, riding an Autovunion, won the 250 c.c. class event over a course of 205 miles, and his speed was 79.16.

The race was run over roads a few miles outside Belfast and attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators as well as one of the most representative entry lists in the history of motor-cycle racing.—*Reuter Special.*

STOWAWAY CAUGHT

ATTEMPT TO STEAL PASSAGE

Arrested on board the steamer Sui Sang, on which he had stowed away with the intention of going to Singapore, Ying Chung-nok, 27, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and fined \$50, with the alternative of one month's hard labour.

Inspector Stimson appeared for the prosecution and stated that defendant came from Shanghai about a week ago.

Defendant stated that he wanted to go to Singapore to join his brother.

Mr. O. F. Hamilton, preventive officer of the Indo-China Steamship Navigation Company, stated that the usual fare to Singapore was \$35. If defendant had not been detected on board the ship, the Company would have had to pay a fine of \$100 at Singapore and the man would have had to be brought back to Hongkong at the Company's expense. The man boarded the ship at Kowloon whilst she was alongside the wharf, and was caught in the vicinity of Stonecutters Island.

HUGE AMERICAN DEFICIT

LONDON GOLD BLOC RUMOURS

Washington, Aug. 24. The estimated Government deficit for the current fiscal year is nearly \$4,000,000,000.

A favourable influence on business from Work Relief expenditures is likely to be felt at the beginning of October.

The Railroad Reorganization Act will not cause any re-organizations which have not otherwise been planned.

Some new scheme to help silver is expected next Congress.

London expects new attacks on the gold bloc currencies.—*Swan, Culbertson and Frits.*

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone over N. E. Japan has increased in intensity and pressure remains moderate to high over North China. A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to Formosa. The Pacific typhoon is in about Lat. 26, Long 132, moving N. W. Local forecast.—Westerly or variable winds, light to moderate; fair.

on the defendant tendering the apology which I have voiced on his behalf and on payment of an agreed amount of costs (which my friend Mr. Lo has generously reduced to a very small figure) and on the defendant making a donation of \$50 to the Tung Wah Hospital.

In conclusion Mr. Hazlerigg expressed gratitude to Messrs. Lo and Lo for the manner in which they had handled the case.

Mr. Lo replied that now the matter had been settled he merely wished to emphasise his client's lack of pecuniary interest in bringing the claim and said that if he had asked for and been awarded damages he would have given the money to charity. He also thanked the Crown Solicitor for his attitude in the case.

His Lordship said he was glad to know that actions such as this were rare and he was happy to see this one satisfactorily settled.

LABOUR FAVOURS SANCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ness. Volunteers are offering their services to the Ethiopian army, and include doctors, students and many ex-officers of the Turkish and Egyptian armies.

The Coptic patriarch, Amra Yoannes, is raising a medical mission to go to Abyssinia. A great mass meeting was recently attended by Moslems and Copts, through the inspiring force of the giant, bearded leader of the old Egyptian Nationalist Party, Abdel Hamid Said. The meeting elected a national committee to defend the cause of Ethiopian independence.

While such public demonstration lack official support of the Egyptian Government, it is sympathetic. With no Parliament to extract official statements, the Government is able to preserve a discreet silence. But certain actions indicate where the Government's friendship lies. For example, it has forbidden the export of camels to Ethiopia and has placed heavy restrictions on the export of all draught animals. Migration of Egyptian labourers to the Italian colonies has been virtually halted. Certain supplies, mainly food, are still being shipped freely and figures on consignments to Eritrea show an enormous increase—for the first four months this year the increase totalled 2,000 per cent., and lately even more. Similarly, however, exports from Sudan to Abyssinia reveal a big rise, mainly in cereals, forage and cattle. Levantine merchants—who control most of the exports hope to reap a golden harvest from the situation.

COPTIC CHURCH

Meanwhile the Coptic patriarch has also summoned the Council of the Coptic community to discuss the attitude of the Coptic church towards the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and to take steps to show sympathy with Abyssinia. A special committee consisting of Egyptians will be elected to carry out decisions. Owing to reservations in Egypt's Declaration of Independence, Egypt's defence and the Sudan question are for British decision. The Egyptian Government's action, therefore, depend on the British Government's lead.

The Prime Minister, Tewfik Nassim Pasha is in close touch with the Presidency and in the event of war decisions affecting Egypt will doubtless be arrived at jointly by the British and Egyptian authorities.

A suggestion much discussed in the possible Anglo-Egyptian military occupation of the Lake Tana district in Ethiopia designed to safeguard the sources of the Blue Nile, which is the country's life blood.

CARDINALS PRESSING N.Y. GIANTS

(Continued from page 1.)

as Detroit Tigers won from the Athletics, the leaders increased their advantage slightly.

Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns both won double headers, the former at the expense of the Cleveland Indians and the latter against the Washington Senators.

Results of to-day's matches as enabled by Reuter follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	3	1
Chicago	6	11	1

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	12	2
Chicago	1	7	2

(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	12	3
Cleveland	4	7	0

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	17	1
Cleveland	2	7	3

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	8	0
Detroit	6	13	0

(Higgins scored a home run for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	12	1
St. Louis	3	9	0

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	9	0
St. Louis	7	9	1

(Jim Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	11	1
Brooklyn	1	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	9	12	2
Boston	2	6	1

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	6	13	3
Boston	5	10	2

(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	10	12	4
Philadelphia	12	10	1

(Herman scored a home run for the Reds).

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY DRAMA!



TODAY'S YOUTH AT THE CROSS-ROADS OF LIFE—FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT—LOVE

Gentlemen ARE BORN

FRANCHOT TONE
JEAN MUIR
MARGARET LINDSAY
ANN DVORAK
ROSS ALEXANDER
NICK FORAN

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



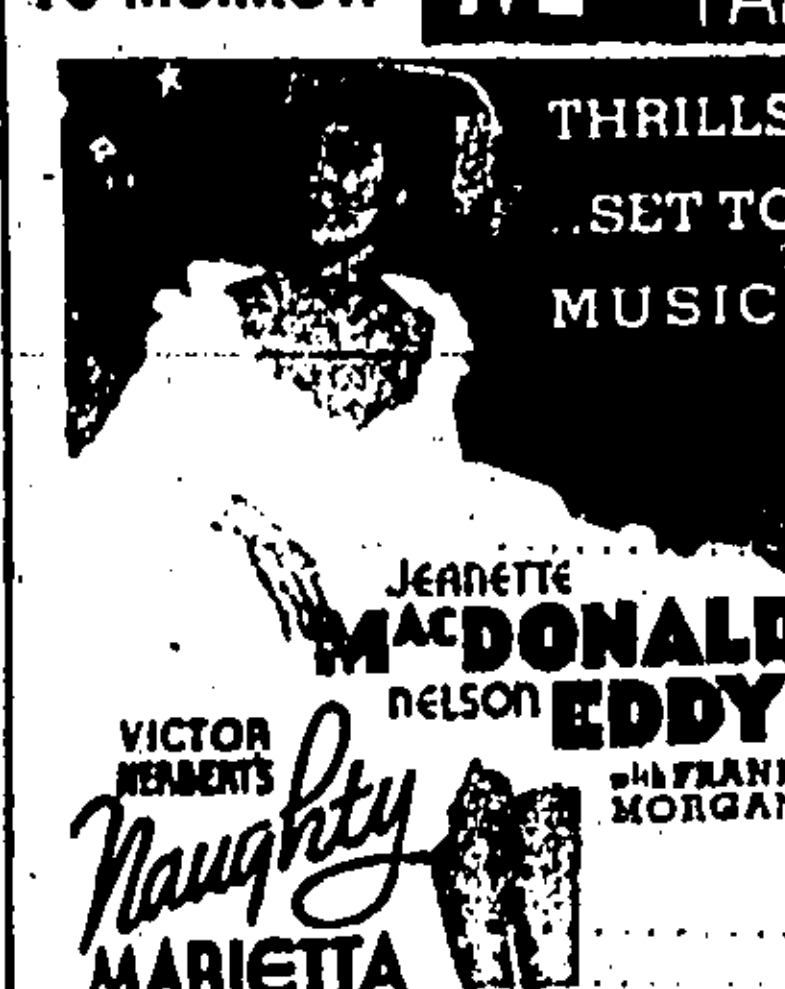
KISS AND MAKE-UP

A Paramount Picture with
CARY GRANT
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
HELEN MACK
JOHN H. LIPTON
AND THE 1935
HAMPAS BABY STARS
J. P. SCHWELER, Producer

Next Change: "BACHELOR OF ARTS"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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IN
JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY
VICTOR MARIETTA

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